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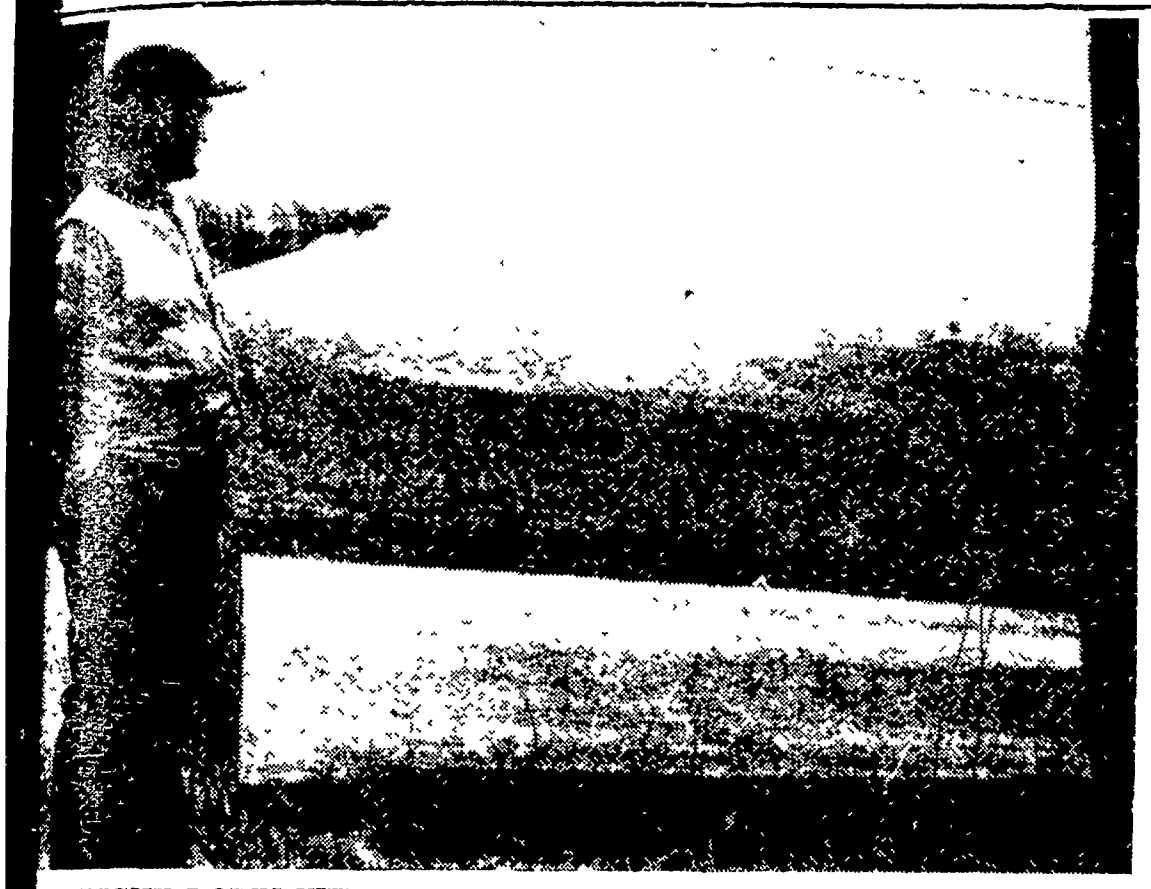
Lancaster Farming

VOL 9 NO. 15 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, March 14, 1964 $2 Per Year



RIGHT DOWN THERE is the spot where two gullies began to fill in when Forney F. Longenecker put conservation practices on his farm. The contours and farming on the level slowed down the rush of water and allowed the gullies to fill up Yields have gone up nearly 20 per cent. L. F. Photo.

Top Conservation Farmer Raises Yields 20 Per Cent

Lancaster County's Outstanding Conservation Farmer said this week he believes contour farming has increased yields on his farm by 20 per cent

Forney F Longenecker began farming in 1950 on the Lititz R3 farm where three generations of Longeneckers had lived and where he grew to manhood

The 35 year old farmer graduated from Warwick Township High School in 1947 and farmed with his father until he married the former Kitty Eckman of Quarryville in 1950 His parents moved to a new house and Forney took over operation of the 100 acre farm On Tuesday night, the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District named him Outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1964

With the help of the Soil Conservation Service, the farm was laid out in contour strips but the change over was not complete until last year when the last strip was planted to corn Now, with the aid of contours and sod waterways, Forney estimates he gets 20 per cent more yields from the same fertilizer and seed

He is so convinced that conservation farming pays, he has contoured a 130 acre farm

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Sec. Goddard Defends His Stand On Project 70

Pennsylvania's Secretary of Forests and Waters, Dr. Maurice K. Goddard, this week defended his department's stand on "Project 70".

Dr. Goddard, speaking before 250 farmers at the annual banquet of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, said. "I want to reassure you that we do not want to destroy farms in Project 70"

"The only reason we have not chosen a site for a park in Lancaster County is that we have not been able to find a

(Continued on Page 12)

Stock Show Board Includes Local Man

HARRISBURG — State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull today announced the 8th annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition for Nov. 9-13, and named Harold R. McCulloch, State College, as manager.

Walter M. Dunlap, Jr , Lancaster will represent the livestock industry on the show's steering committee.

Secretary Bull said the exposition again will be co-sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association under the direction of a joint steering committee.

(Continued on Page 10)

Lower Prices Predicted For The Dairy Industry

Pennsylvania dairy farmers may get higher prices for milk temporarily, but can look forward to further declines in the next few years, county farmers were told this week

Speaking at the annual county Dairy Day in the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Dr. William Pierce, Penn State Agriculture Economics Specialist, said "Prices will probably continue good, if we have a third year of drought, but if the weather is good, look for further declines mainly because the potential is there."

He said two years of drought had brought about a severe culling of herds leaving the herds young and vigorous and with more potential production

He suggested the following four ways for dairymen to get higher milk prices.

1 Have a war — either a hot war or a warming up of the cold war "But none of us want that," he said.

2 Have another drought. "But none of us particularly want the harsh weather to continue"

3 Production controls "The majority of Pennsylvania dairymen do not want them — at least not as an alternative to what we now have"

4 Maintain or possible increase fluid milk consumption.

"Why can't we sell more

(Continued on Page 14)

Livestock Specialist Tells Feeders Heavier Pigs Are A Better Risk

Hog feeders have a better chance for profit if they buy pigs at 60 pounds than if they buy them lighter, a Penn State extension livestock specialist told county farmers Wednesday night

Dwight Younkin, told a county swine clinic, producers' profit per pig peaks at 60 pounds, and indirectly it is more profitable for a feeder to buy pigs at 60 pounds than at lighter weights

After the pigs reach 60 pounds, the profit line to producers levels off but does not decline to 70, 80 or 90 pounds.

Younkin says feeders realize important advantages by buying heavier pigs. At 60 pounds a pig is basically more healthy, he has all the immunity he is going to get, the risk is cut down considerably and more batches of market hogs can be run through the feed lot in a year.

Younkin said state hog farmers can compete with midwestern pork producers if they concentrate on feed efficiency.

Feed costs, which account for about 70 per cent of the total cost of pork production, are the biggest variable between hog belt and Pennsylvania operations Labor, veterinarian fees, supplies, depreciation, repairs and interest vary little, but if Keystone farmers can reduce the amount of feed required to produce a hundred

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

Mar 16 — 3 p m — Market hog on-foot evaluation at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards

7 30 p m. — Adult welding class at the Ephrata High School agriculture shop.

7 30 p.m. — Central 4-H tractor club meets at the shop of Arthur Young, Kinzers

7 15 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers meet in the high school agriculture room Subject, materials handling.

Mar 17 — 8:30 a m. — Judging of market hogs in the annual show and sale by the county swine producers at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

2 p m. — Sale of show hogs at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards.

(Continued on Page 14)

State Again Scabies Free

Pennsylvania regained a scabies-free status yesterday when the U S Department of Agriculture declared Cumberland County free of this sheep disease.

Pennsylvania was designated a scabies-free State in June 1963 and retained that status until Jan, 8, 1964, when Cumberland County was redesignated an eradication area, after the disease was found in a flock of sheep in the county.

The Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry and USDA's Agricultural Research Service cooperated to eradicate the

(Continued on Page 5)

Tobacco Seed Treating Meets Are Scheduled

A series of five tobacco seed cleaning and treating demonstrations has been scheduled for next week by the Lancaster County Extension Service.

Tobacco seed will be cleaned and a demonstration on treating seed with silver nitrate will be presented by assistant county agent, Arnold Lueck at four different farms next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

First of the demonstrations will be held from 1 p m to 4 p.m. on March 18 at the farm of John W Sangrey, Conestoga R2 The Sangrey Farm is located directly opposite the Herr Nursery between Millersville and Conestoga.

On March 19, farmers may bring seed to be cleaned at two locations. From 9 a m. to 11:30 a m., the demonstration will be held at the farm of Richard Hess, three quarters of a mile

(Continued on Page 8)

Breeding Co-ops Schedule Meet

The Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeding Cooperatives will hold their 21st annual meeting at the Nittany Lion Inn, University Park, Pa April 10 and 11.

The theme for this year's meeting is "Keeping Pennsylvania Dairymen Competitive" Among the principal speakers will be Dr L S "Lew" Mix, vice president and general manager of Beacon Feeds. His topic will be "Dairying in 1975."

Another featured speaker is Mr. Robert W. Rumler, exe-

(Continued on Page 5)

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average three to nine degrees above the normal range of 50 in the afternoon to 31 at night. Mild weather is expected through the period except briefly cooler about Sunday and again Wednesday. Precipitation may total ½ inch or more falling about Saturday night and Sunday and again about Tuesday night.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

Friday, March 13

CATTLE: 2425 Compared with 2232 head last week Supply includes 55 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent feeder steers Trading moderately active Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 50 higher, with most of the advance on Choice grade weighing under 1200 lbs Cows steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady Feeder Steers strong.

Slaughter steers: Choice 1000-1250 lbs 22 50-23 75, Including 4 loads at 23 75, Lot Choice and Prime 1173 lbs. 23 85 Good to low Choice 20. 50-22 00 Few loads High Good and low Choice 21 75-22 50.

Heifers few lots Good and Choice 850-950 lbs 21 00-22. 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 14. 75-15 75, Canner and low Cutter 13 25-14 75, Shelly canner down to 12 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-21 50, Good grade 21 50-22 50.

Feeder Steers: Choice 500-650 lbs 24 00-26 00. Good 450-575 lbs 21 00-21 50. Choice 750-900 lbs 22 50-23 50. Good and 700-850 lbs 21 00-21 50 Choice 750-900 lbs 22. 50-23 50, Good and Choice 700-850 lbs 21 00-22 75, few loads Good 700-900 lbs 20 00-21 00

CALVES: 600 Compared with 547 head last week. Trad-

(Continued on Page 6)

Chicago Cattle

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 28,000, compared with 23,000 last week and 26,000 a year ago.

Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers 25-27 lower, mostly 50 off and weights over 1300 lbs suffering most decline, slaughter heifers 25-50 lower Cows strong to 50 higher Bulls 50 lower.

Slaughter steers: Several loads Mixed Choice and Prime 1000-1150 lbs. 22 75-23.00, few loads mostly Prime 1200-1282 lbs 22.75, late Bulk High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs. 22 00-22 50, earlier in the week, 22.25-23.00 with 12 loads Prime 1200-1325 lbs. 23 25 on Monday. Late High Choice and Prime 1350-1450 lbs 21 00-22 00. Late Bulk Choice 1100-1300 lbs. 21 00-

(Continued on Page 6)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, March 10

CATTLE: 534. Supply includes 25 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers strong. Cows fully steady. Bulls steady.

Slaughter steers: Choice 950-1275 lb. slaughter steers 22.-00-23.35, several 23.50-23.85, Good to low Choice 20 50-22 25, Standard 19.50-20.50.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15 00-16 00, Canner and low Cutter 14.00-15.25, Shelly canner down to 12.00.

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19 60-21.85.

Lot Choice 915 lb. Feeder steers 22.00.

CALVES: 327. Vealers grading Choice and Prime steady to 1 00 lower. Good grade and below steady to 1.00 higher. Spots 2 00 higher on weights under 120 lbs.

Choice and Prime grade vealers 35 00-39 00, Good 30.-00-35.00, Standard 28 00-31.-00, Utility 24 00-28.00, Cull down to 17.00.

HOGS 216. Barrows and gilts steady.

Barrows and gilts U S. 1-2, 193-228 lbs. 16.25-16 35, two lots No 1, 204-222 lbs. 16.50-16.60, Small lot No. 1, 193 lbs 16 85, Lot No. 2, 209 lbs. 16.00. U.S. 2-3, 239-255 lbs

New Holland Auction

Thursday, March 12

CATTLE: 840. Supply includes 30 percent cows, compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers steady to strong. Cows steady. Bulls weak to 50 lower

Choice 975-1300 lb. Slaughter steers 22.00-23.50, several 1000-1200 lbs. 23.60-24.00, Good to low Choice 20.50-22. 50, Standard 19.75-20.50.

Good and Choice 800-1050 lb. Heifers 20 00-21.75, Utility and Standard 16.50-19.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 14. 75-15.75, Canner and low Cutter 13 25-14 75, Shelly canner down to 12 00

Bulls: Utility and Commercial 19.00-21 50.

CALVES: 273. Vealers steady to 1.00 lower. Most decline on Choice and Prime grade

Choice grade vealers 36 00-40.00, few Prime 40.00-41 00, Good 33 00-36.00, Standard 28.00-33.00, Utility 24 00-28. 50.

SHEEP: 9 Few Choice 55-85 lb. spring slaughter lambs 24 00-25 50.

* * *

Dairy cattle sold steady at the March 11 auction as 109 cows, 14 stock bulls and six stock heifers changed hands

Fresh Holstein cows brought $250-440; Guernseys $150-235, and other breeds $150-250. Bulls were $110-228, and heifers $60-140.

Saddle horses gained $15 to $25 per head while draft horses and mules continued steady at the March 9 auction; 312 head were in the run.

Mules by the pair brought $250-400, and singles $150-200 Draft horses by the pair were $250-500 and singles $125-250. Riding horses sold for $125-300, and driving hor-

(Continued on Page 3)

TIRE and BATTERY SALE

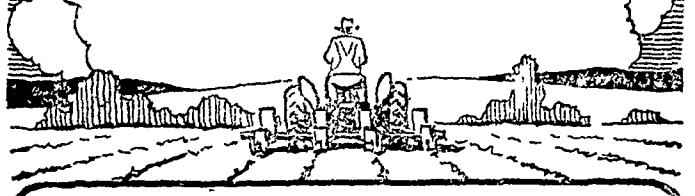
APRIL 1st to MAY 30th

FARM BUREAU

Lancaster	New Holland	Quarryville
394-0541	354-2146	786-2126

PLANTING THICK?

Plant 640



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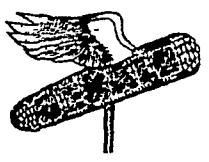

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Weekly Broiler Report

Hatcherymen in the Keystone State set 1,237,000 eggs for broiler production during the week, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The set was up 2 percent from the previous week and 4 percent above a year ago.

Placement of broiler chicks during the week totaled 906,000 — the same as a week earlier but 21 percent above a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks for the past 10 weeks totaling 406,000 were the same as a year ago. Outshipments of 1,740,000 were down 9 percent.

Broiler chicks placed in the 22 major producing states were up 3 percent from a week earlier and 9 percent above a year ago. Eggs set were the same as the previous week but 1 percent above a year earlier.

EASTERN PA. & N.J.

Offerings of heavy type hens limited but adequate for a fair demand. Some lot of heavy type 5-6# size purchased from New England.

Light type hens offerings sufficient for a fair demand. Prices paid at farms for heavy type hens 15-19¢, light type hens 7-9¢ mostly 8-8½¢.

FOGELSVILLE, PA. AUCTION REPORT

(Prices for dock weights, ¢ per lb. except where noted)

HENS-light 7½-13 M 8-9, heavy type 9½-23½ M 15-19½, PULLETS 20-35 M 26-34, ROASTERS 10-30½ M 21-26½, CAPONS 33-36; DUCKS 25-34½ M 25-32; DRAKES 25-39½ M 33-37; TURKEYS-Toms 23; hens 29-36 M 33-36, RABBITS 19-44 M 33½-41; GUINEAS 35-55 M 37½-42½; PIGEONS (per pair) 40-80 M 62½-80¢ Jumbo 90, Total Coops sold 904.

If you buy chilled ready-to-cook poultry, and don't plan to use it at once, keep it refrigerated at 38 degrees and use within one or two days Wrap loosely in foil or moisture-proof paper or puncture the tight transparent film covering the package.

● **Delmarva**

Prices Decline; Demand Fair

Live broiler prices declined slightly during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Demand was fair for the moderate auction offerings

Ready to cook demand was sluggish and unaggressive with only limited interest in delivery next week Practically no Eastern Shore processing plants planned operation today. Processors noted resistance to higher dressed prices ranging up to a half cent

Estimated slaughter for the week end by eastern shore processors was 630,000 head compared to the 942,000 head last week end.

Prices at farms ranged 14.7 to 16.6 on 1,019,200 head reported purchased during the period. Prices include 494,600 head purchased of 504,100 head offered at Thursday's auction in Selbyville, Del Nearly 40 per cent of the auction sales were between 16 0 and 16 4

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 6 was up one point from the previous week at 3 0. Broilers during the week averaged 15.17 per pound and mash cost the grower $100.17 per ton. The ratio for the comparable week a year ago was 3.4 when broilers averaged 16. 97 and mash cost $99 03.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, March 9th to Friday, March 13th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	34½	35½	35½	35½	35½
Fcy Hywts.	33½	34½	34½	34½	34½
Fcy Med	31	32	32	32	32
No 1 Med.	31	31-32	31-32	32	32
Pullets	27	27	27	27	28-28½
Peewees	22	22	22	22	22
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy Hywts.	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med.	31	31-32	31-32	32	32
Pullets	27	27	27	27	28½
Peewees	22	22	22	22	22
MIXED					
Fcy Hywts	33½	34½	34½	34½	34½
No 1 Med.	31	31-32	31-32	32	32
Pullets	0	0	0	0	0
Standards	32	33	33	33	33½
Checks	30	30	30	30	30

TREND Market steady but demand for top grades still on the dull side All smaller sizes well cleared

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● **New Holland**

(Continued from Page 2)

ses $125-210 Pony mares brought $40-80 and geldings $30-85 Killers continued at 6-6½ cents

The 523 head of market hogs were steady to weak at the March 9 auction. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 16 75-17 75 while grades 1 to 3 went to the packers at 16-16.75, and heavyweight hogs brought 15-16 The 10 shoats brought $8 50 to $10 per head.

The 128 calves sold steady at the March 9 sale. Choice and prime vealers brought 36-38, good and low choice 34-36, standard 30-34, and cull and common 18-25.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Trouble For The Cattleman

The cattle industry is in trouble.

It must be, if the conversations we have had with cattle feeders recently are any indication.

It seems to us that farmers are prone to complain whether they are hurting or not, but this time we believe they have a legitimate reason to cry the blues

Whether they are laying the blame at the right doorstep, we are not too sure

Whenever anyone — farmers, business men, or professional people — begins to feel an economic pinch, the first thought is to fix the blame for the situation

Whenever certain farm commodities began to be in trouble in years past, the cattlemen pointed with pride to their own industry and said, "We have no such trouble" Usually this was followed by the phrase ' because we are relatively free from Government interference"

Cattle feeding, as well as the calf producing business, has enjoyed a relatively stable and comfortable position for many years Of course some years have been better or worse than others, but most of the time, cattle were in better shape than most other farm products

Now the situation begins to change.

For many years, population growth, increased earning coupled with better eating habits, and increased consumption per capita, took all the beef American farmers could produce — and they took it at a good price

Cattle feeding operations made money As so often happens in farming, money draws money, and too many farmers went into the business Quality of cattle — and consequently quality of beef — went up

Fewer low quality beef cattle reached the market Couple this with a few situations in dairy herds and the situation becomes more acute Dairy herds were culled harder and cows went to the market younger and in better health Some of the better cuts from these cows found their way into the dressed beef trade Fewer bulls are needed for breeding since artificial insemination has become popular, and the bull calves are castrated and fattened or fed out as veal which competes with high grade beef

But this situation has had an opposite effect on the processed meat business Fewer old, poor quality beef and dairy cow culls reach the market. With fewer bulls past breeding age to be replaced, another large source of processing meat vanished, and higher quality beef herds produce fewer of the lower grades of steers and heifers.

Processors turned to a more dependable source for meat of this type. They found it could be bought at an attractive price and in good quantity from over seas. Imports increased because low quality beef found a ready market.

Many economists will tell you that most of the beef imported has little effect on the quality market in this country, but beef cattlemen feel that importation of any kind of meat will ultimately be felt in the price of domestic meat.

This may be so. We are inclined to believe it is so, but still, the plain, unvarnished fact is this — there will soon be just too much beef for the market

Beef farmers are in for more trouble before the situation gets much better We wonder just how much they will have to hurt before they rise up and demand that the Government come and bail them out We hope the industry will police itself before it reaches that point

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Snob Appeal for Milk — "Lift, tear, bend and squeeze" are the instructions on the cartons of American milk sold at Fauchon, an exclusive French food store And the phrase has become a password to those in the know, says a New York Times dispatch "American milk is a rare find in Paris and to buy it at Fauchon has become one of the super-snob refinements of the season"

★ ★ ★ ★

Soviet Prices Higher — Farm prices in Russia top those here, but profits are less Soviet farmers get about 44 cents a pound for cattle, double what growers here receive, hogs 54 cents, about triple the U S price, eggs 88 cents, triple the U S price But farmers in Russia are so inefficient their profit is far below what farmers get here.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dairy Bulls Fast Gainers — Dairy bulls reach heavy weight in shorter time than steers and at the cost of less feed, a recent test showed The bulls reached 800-pound weights at 10 months while the steers required 11 months Bulls also required an average of 414 pounds less feed to reach slaughter weight.

★ ★ ★ ★

A Switch to Wheat? — More rice eaters eventually will switch to wheat, in light of North America's emergence as the world's breadbasket, the USDA predicts World-food problems are nothing new, but rapid growth of population, especially in countries least able to feed their citizens, has greatly changed the magnitude of the problems.

★ ★ ★ ★

The Awkward Age — An adolescent is one who when not treated like an adult, acts like an infant.

★ ★ ★ ★

Could Be — From the Waltham, Mass, News Tribune: "We wonder if the idea packaged food came from the lowly hen."

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Pilate Judged

Lesson for March 15, 1964

Background Scripture: Matthew 27:11-26; John 18:28 through 19:22; 18:1-17, 34-35. Devotional Reading: John 19:12-22.

THIS WAS ONE of the momentous meetings in history. As so often is true, what you could have seen with the naked eye or with a camera, was not what you could have seen with the eyes of the spirit. To the outward eye, everything was rigged in favor of Pilate. He had the authority; Jesus had never been so much as a village head-man, while Pilate was the colonial governor representing the Roman Empire. Pilate had large numbers of soldiers to carry out his will, Jesus not so much as a single servant-boy. Pilate was officially the judge, and Jesus the prisoner; but now we know (would we have guessed it then?) that Pilate was being judged, not Jesus. Jesus walked out from that hall of "justice" a condemned man; but the verdict of the ages is that it was Pilate who was the guilty one.

Dr. Foreman

What Pilate thought

It is not mere guessing to suggest what Pilate was thinking, in that early morning court room scene. We know what he said, how he acted, and so we can venture to say what he was thinking.

"I have the power here," he must have thought. Of course. Did not Rome always have the power? What can a young and friendless barbarian (for so Pilate must have regarded his strange prisoner) do against my orders? The Governor could not know that this very prisoner would exert a power through the next twenty centuries far greater than any government has ever been able to impose. There now are societies that honor Jesus all over the globe; but where are the Pilate-societies? With Pilate's death his power came to an end. With Jesus' death His power would begin anew.

"This man has done no wrong, but . . ." Pilate acted unjustly and he knew it. One trouble with that man was that he really cared for something else more than justice. "I have my own career to think of," he thought.

What Jesus thought

The prisoner looked on the judge with something between pity and contempt. He knew that Pilate knew nothing whatever about the case. He knew that Pilate, like some modern envoys, did not probably bother to learn the language of the people to whom he was assigned as governor—and that he had to depend on the chief priests and other religious leaders of Judea to guide him in his decisions. Pilate listened for the voice of power; and those who made the power-structure in that country all said Guilty: Crucify this man. Pilate like all men in authority had to keep his ear to the ground, he had to know what people were saying. There was no difficulty in hearing them. The streets were full of screams. Luke says sadly that "their voices prevailed."

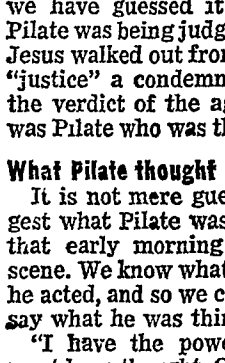
Two kingdoms

Yet if Jesus ever had contempt for any man—and he did—he must have felt contempt for Pilate. The governor had one idea of what the real world is; the prisoner had quite another. Pilate believed in what he could see and handle and manage. Jesus believed in a Kingdom of Truth. He was not carried away by the word "King." When Pilate asked him, "You are a king, then?" Jesus said in effect, "King is your word. I was born to bear witness to Truth." This Pilate could not understand at all. A kingdom of armies, fortresses, wealth, yes; but a kingdom of truth—what is truth? Jesus had not groveled before Pilate, nor asked him a single favor. But he had offered him his one chance, his last one. If Pilate had shown the least heart-interest in Truth, Jesus would have talked with him. He had talked with rich and poor, great and small before; he would have not refused to speak to the heart of the judge. But it was now too late. The judge had been judged. Is it not so always, when a man faces Jesus, and must choose?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH



MAX SMITH

To Inspect That Silo

As the silo is being emptied, it is a good time to inspect the interior surface to determine the need of any maintenance treatment After a period of years, most silos will be in need of a new coating of mortar to fill in the pitted places where the acidity from the silage has worked. Metal and wooden silos may need an interior coating in order to preserve the smooth finish. An air-tight silo with smooth interior walls is very important in the preserving of high quality silage. Proper maintenance is important

To Select Forage Crops

Livestock producers should plan in relation to the forage crops needed this summer and for next winter's supplies. It may be necessary to plant some temporary summer pasture crops during hot, dry weather Some producers have surplus forage crops at one period of the year, and shortages at a later date. Planning is needed to have quality forages to feed at all times Seeds for temporary summer forage crops should be ordered at once The supplies may not meet the demand

To Creep-feed Spring Lambs

Sheep producers who are interested in marketing spring lambs should feed extra grain in order to get their lambs to market weights as early as possible The Easter season is approaching rapidly and there will be little time to push the lambs before Easter, however, records show that lamb prices decline as summer approaches, therefore, earlier marketings should give greater returns.

To Vaccinate Heifer Calves

The importance of vaccinating heifer calves against bang's disease continues to be important The program is designed to build up a resistance against the disease in replacement cattle. The idea of not vaccinating because the number of infected cattle has been reduced, is a dangerous one and could lead to harmful outbreaks. Dairymen are urged to continue to vaccinate

● Swine Producers

(Continued from Page 1)

pounds of pork, nearness to market will make up the difference of about 25 to 35 cents a bushel in the price of corn

He said the average Midwestern producer feeds about 450 pounds of corn for each hundredweight of pork produced With $1 15 a bushel corn, that's $8 00

With $1 50 a bushel corn in Pennsylvania, Younkin said, it would cost a state producer $10 21 to produce a similar amount of pork

"But, if Pennsylvania could increase its efficiency to 375 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of pork," he stated, "we could lower our cost to $8 63"

With a $1 00 to $1 50 advantage in market prices, he said, Pennsylvania swine producers can successfully compete with the Midwest.

Commenting on the corn, price against efficiency, Younkin said for each 25 pounds of feed saved for each 100 lbs of pork produced, a farmer can reduce the output cost 72 cents

Conversely, for each 10-cent increase in the price of corn, the cost for each hundredweight of pork rises 67 cents.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Cattle Expert Defends Processing Meat Imports

OMAHA, Mar. 5 — The nation's voracious appetite for hamburgers and hot dogs currently requires substantial imports of manufacturing-type beef, Herrell DeGraff, president of the American Meat Institute told the 16th Annual National Livestock Conference at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum here today.

Dr DeGraff, a widely known agricultural economist and food industry analyst, said that domestic production of cow and bull meat dropped from 27 pounds per person in 1955 to 14 pounds in 1963 — an almost 50 per cent decline. Including current annual imports of approximately 1.5 billion pounds of manufacturing-type beef, the per capita supply of this hamburger and frankfurter beef is still down about 15 per cent from 1955, he said.

He cautioned that sharp cutbacks in imports would have adverse impact on supplies of hamburgers and wieners which account for nearly one-third of beef consumption.

"If the hot dogs, hamburger and other processed meats are to be in our markets in anything approaching stable quantities, it can be accomplished during years of low cow slaughter only with imported processing beef. This situation, in degree, will continue to be true until our domestic production of manufacturing-type beef again turns upward."

"Since 1955, we have had an increase of 10 million teen-agers alone. And these youngsters, of course, are the big hamburger and hot dog consumers.

"I believe that it is better to keep people eating these products made from beef than it is to surrender this market to alternative foods to which the consumers could and would have to turn," Dr DeGraff said.

Current beef imports, he said, are a relatively minor factor affecting cattle prices compared with domestic overproduction of fed cattle and the competition of other foods.

He quoted U S Department of Agriculture figures that average cattle prices are down about $3 70 per hundredweight compared to a year ago. The USDA estimated that about 20 cents of the drop was due to increased supplies of poultry and pork about 50 cents due to increased imports and about $3 00 due to increased domestic beef production.

"While I hold no brief for the precision of these figures, I do think that they are roughly in line with the facts," Dr. DeGraff said. "And if this is true, it indicates that there are matters of concern to the cattle industry that run deeper than the single question of imports."

Emphasizing that his purpose was to try to bring imports into "proper perspective," Dr DeGraff listed four steps for cattlemen which he said would help solve the current price squeeze.

1. Tighten up ranch operations by culling old an barren cows.

2 Quit over-fattening of cattle in feed lots.

3 Avoid bunched marketings.

4 Support expanded beef promotion programs directed toward consumers.

Dr DeGraff predicted a Continued rise in consumer demand for beef. "Prospective population growth and the continued rising level of consumer income indicate that by 1970 we will need in this country some 25 per cent more beef production potential than we have at the present time. The tougher part of the outlook is some intermediate years of adjustment — a time when we have temporarily overproduced," he said.

He pointed out that meat packers traditionally have been neutral in questions of tariff and trade.

"This is certainly not for lack of interest in such questions as they may affect our domestic livestock industry. Rather, the policy is recognition that trade is a two-way street. We have an enormous amount of tallow and grease — $150 million worth last year — that must be sold abroad. Other exports last year included $80 million worth of hides and $25 million worth of variety meats. There are still other slaughter by-products for which we need export markets.

"It is certainly true that in recent years, meat imports have considerably exceeded the value of slaughter-product exports. But this has never yet been true over the whole of a cattle cycle. Trade is, and still must be a two-way street — and even the present imports problem cannot be regarded as all white or all black, as all good or as all bad," Dr DeGraff said.

● Scabies

(Continued from Page 1)

disease from that County.

The scabies-free designation, announced today in the Federal Register, means that precautionary dipping of breeder and feeder sheep being moved from Cumberland County to other areas no longer is compulsory. However, inspection of sheep for symptoms of the disease will continue.

● Breeding Co-op

(Continued from Page 1)

cutive secretary, Holstein Friesian Association. His topic will be "The Cow That Meets the Demands of Tomorrow."

Fred A. Hughes, extension farm management specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, will discuss "Can Pennsylvania Dairymen Compete?"

The business session of the meeting will be Saturday, A M., April 11. Election of new officers will take place immediately before adjournment.

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Look At This Record

	1961	1962	1963	3 Year Average
No. Birds Started	2500	2500	2500	2500
No. Birds Sold	2441	2382	2430	2418
% Livability	97 6%	95 2%	97 2%	96 72%
Average Weight Per Bird	21 28 lbs.	21 82 lbs	21 76 lbs.	21 62 lbs.
Average Tom Weight	25.00 lbs.	26 41 lbs	26 16 lbs	25 86 lbs
Average Hen Weight	17.32 lbs.	17 26 lbs.	17 45 lbs.	17 34 lbs.
Lbs. Feed/Lbs. Meat	3.38	3 43	3 26	3 36
Feed Cost Per Lb.	13 52c	14 67c	14 58c	14 26c
Strain	Bronze	Bronze	Bronze	Bronze

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Price Support Available To Feed Grain Participants

Growers who participate in the 1964 feed grain program will thereby qualify for price support on their 1964 crops of corn, grain sorghum and barley. Feed Seldomridge, chairman Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee has announced Signup for the program will continue at the ASCS County Office through March 27.

As last year, support for the three crops will be made available partly through loans and purchase agreements and partly through price-support payments While rates of the loans vary by counties rates of the price-support payments are the same throughout the country

Loans and purchase agreements for the 1964 crops will reflect national average prices of $1 10 per bushel for corn, 54 cents per bushel for barley and $1 77 per hundredweight for grain sorghum Participating farmers will be able to put all of their 1964 crop of corn grain sorghum, and barley under price-support loans and purchase agreements

Rates of the price-support payments have been set at 12 cents per bushel for barley and 23 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghum The price-support payments will be made on the normal production of the acreage planted to the three feed grains in 1964, the payment is assured no matter what disposition is made of the crop

In general, Seldomridge explained, feed grain producers will participte in the program by reducing their acreages of one or more of the three crops by at least 20 percent of the farm's base acreage and devoting such acreage to an approved conserving use By such participation, farmers earn a diversion payment as well as qualify for the loans, purchase agreements and price-support payments Diversion payments under the 1964 program will average higher than last year and the maximum diversion is higher

Oats and rye are not included in the 1964 feed grain program, therefore eligibility for price support on these two crops is not dependent on participation in the program.

Milk Production Shows Gains

On a daily basis the February milk production per cow in Pennsylvania was 22 76 pounds compared with 22 58 pounds in January and 22 50 pounds for February 1963, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

Daily production reached the 20 pound level in 1960 and in 1961 was slightly more than 21 pounds In 1963 and 1964 it was in the 22½ - 22¾ pound range

Seasonally the daily milk production per cow increases from the first of the year until it reaches a peak in May

New Package Developed For Frozen Eggs

HARRISBURG — A new 10-pound package, designed to broaden the use of Pennsylvania certified frozen eggs, has been introduced as part of the Commonwealth's expanding egg marketing program.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said the package was "designed for the convenience of smaller institutions that, in the past; had to go outside Pennsylvania to purchase frozen eggs in this quantity"

The first 10-pound package of Pennsylvania certified frozen eggs — packed at the Cooperative GLF Exchange plant in Bloomsburg — was presented to Lieutenant Governor Raymond P Shafer by Dave Landers, plant manager Later it was given to the Polyclinic Hospital Harrisburg, and accepted by Miss Helen Druley, director of food services at the institution

The GLF plant was the first to begin operating under the Pennsylvania certified frozen egg plan Several others have been approved and will begin operating in the near future, Secretary Bull said.

● Stock Yards

(Continued from Page 2)

ing moderately active. Vealers steady Choice and Prime grade vealers 36.00-41 00, Good 32. 00-36 00, Standard 28 00-32 00, Utility 24.00-28 00

HOGS: 1525 Compared with 1224 head last week Trading moderately active All classes steady

Barrows and gilts U S 1-2, 190-230 lbs. 16 50-17 00, No 1, 190-225 lbs 17 00-17 50, few small lots at 17 75, U. S 1-3, 190-240 lbs 16 00-16 50, U S 2-3, 230-260 lbs. 15.25-15 75, few 2-3 at 15 75

Sows: U. S. 1-3, 300-450 lbs. 12.00-13 00, U. S 2-3, 450-600 lbs 11.00-12 00.

SHEEP· 350 Compared with 275. head last week Trading active Shorn slaughter lambs 1 00 higher Spring lambs steady

Choice with a few Prime 80-95 lb shorn slaughter lambs carrying No 3 pelts 24 00-24 50 Choice 75-90 lb spring lambs 26 00-28 00, few lots 60-70 lbs 29 00-30.00.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

22.00, several loads Choice 950-1100 lbs. 21.75-22.50, up to 23 00 on Monday, Choice 1300-1400 lbs. 20.00-21.00, several loads Choice 1500-1700 lbs. 18.00-19 25, Good 900-1200 lbs. 20.00-21.25. Standard and low Good 17.00-20.00, couple loads mostly Good 1425-1500 lb. Holsteins 18.50-18.75.

Slaughter heifers: Choice 800-1150 lbs. 21.00-21.75, up to 22.00 on Monday, when three loads Choice and Prime 950-975 lbs. brought 22.25-22.50, few loads High Choice and Prime 1025-1125 lbs. 21-75-22.00, load Choice 1200 lbs. 20.75, Good 19.50-20.50, Standard and Low Good 17.00-19.00.

Cows: Utility and Commercial 13 75-15.25, Few 15.50, Canner and Cutter 12.00-14.25

Bulls· Utility and Commercial 17 50-19.50.

One family with many hobbies converted their basement into an all-purpose family room by compartmentizing. They used wood cabinets, made of durable fir to establish special areas about the basement for stamp sorting, study, hunting trophies, home office, Boy Scouting headquarters.

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AC "B" with adj. front axle & cult.
JD "B" tractor with cult.
F "H" tractor & loader
Plows - 1 & 2 btm. 2 way
Plows - 2 & 3 btm. Mtd.
Discs - IHC 24 & 28
Harrows 2, 3 & 4 Sec.
Transplanter - 2 Holland Units
Planters, IHC, AC & Black Hawk
Spreaders, N.I., Templeton, NH, etc.
Conditioner - Cunningham
Balers, PTO and engine
Mower, AC 80R & No. 3-7 ft.
Mower, NI 6 & 7 ft.
Mower, JD No. 5 & Ferg. open face
Forage Harv., AC & Papec
Blower AC (hopper) & Papec
Tillers, garden tractors & mowers

LITITZ STORE

WD 45 tractor with 3 btm. plow
CA tractor, plow and cultivator
B tractor, 2 way plow and cultivator
Co-Op E 3 tractor, 3 pt. hitch and remote ram
Case VAC tractor with Elec. & Hydr. ----
Plows — 1, 2 & 3 bottom moldboard and disc
Disc harrows - JD & AC 28
Transplanter - 1 row Powell, 3 pt.
Transplanter - 2 row Powell fast hitch
Corn planter with fert. - 2 row M.H.
Corn planter with fert. - 4 row J.D.
Fertilizer spreaders - 10 & 12 ft.
Loader - Ferguson, front end
Rotary cutter - Case 3 pt.
Rotary cutter, Woods 80"
Spreaders - NI 12 A, etc.
Riding mowers, Tillers, etc.
Forage Harvester - NH corn and grass Mower - 7' AC trailer
Conditioner, JD & N.H.

When you need new or used farm equipment or appliances — stop in or call

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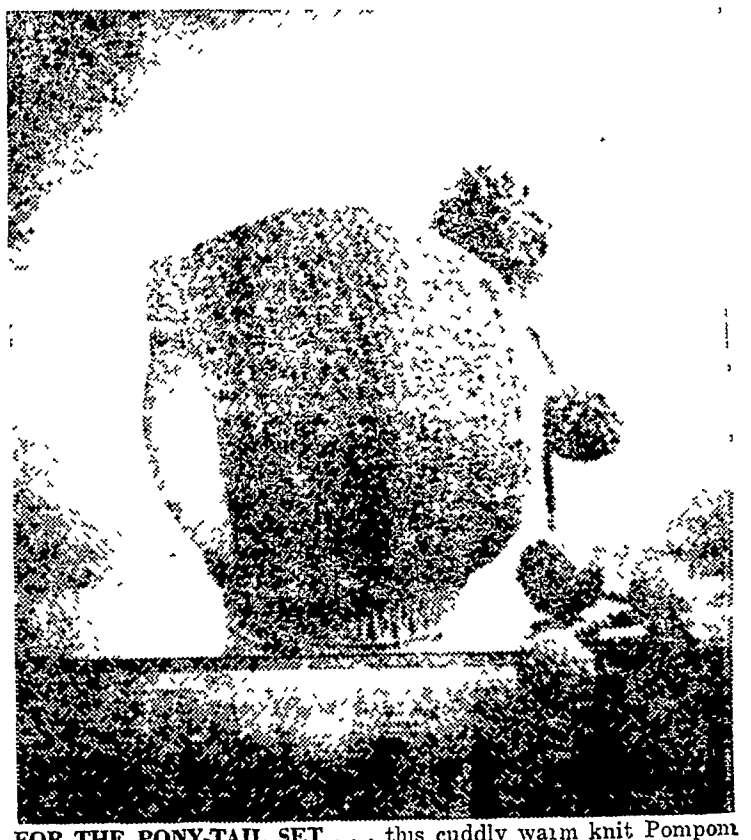
Vocational agriculture in high school provides an excellent background of training for boys planning to farm, enter agricultural college, or work in a wide variety of non-farm agricultural occupations.

Leslie Applegate, of Freehold, New Jersey, was elected in 1928 to serve as the first national president of the FFA. He is now a prominent farmer in his State, specializing in growing apples



FOR THE PONY-TAIL SET . . . this cuddly warm knit Pompom pony-tail cap. It's stylish and perky and buttons under the chin for extra warmth. Knitted in a wink, because it's just a matter of a simple knit one, purl one stitch. Free directions for making this cap are available from the Needlework Editor of this newspaper. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet B 211.

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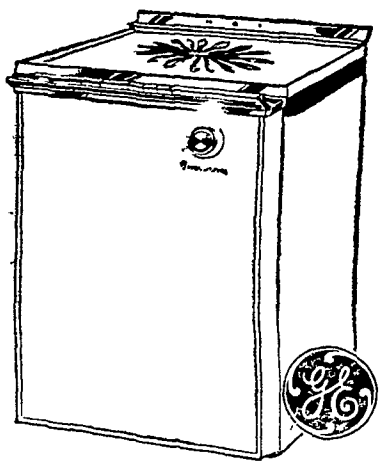

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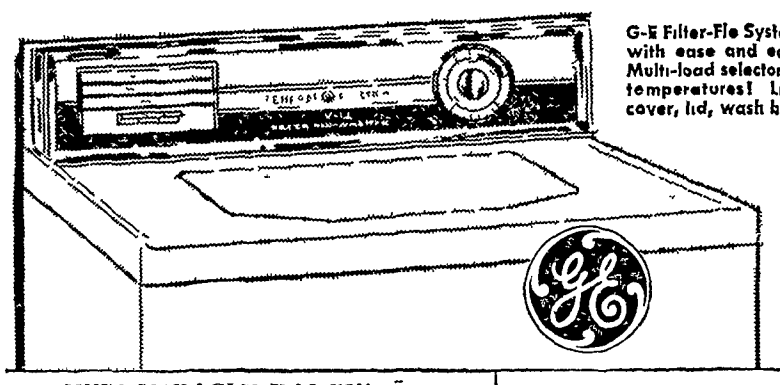

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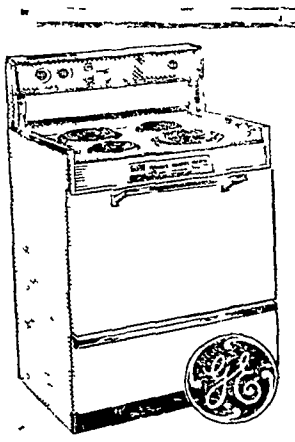

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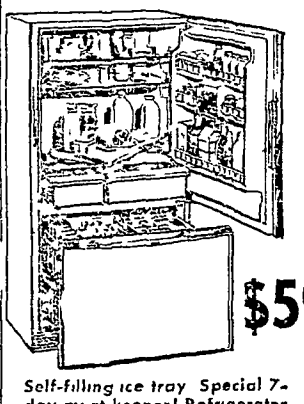

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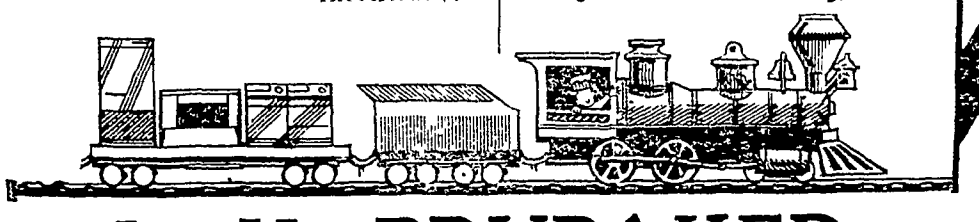

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Manheim FFA Will Refuse State Funds

By: James Gehman, Reporter

At a recent meeting of the Manheim Future Farmers of America action was taken on a number of items

The group decided to set the date of the Parent and Son banquet at April 23 Committees were appointed to take care of the food, entertainment, invitations and seating

Following this, a discussion was started by the members about the prize money given for different county FFA activities this year It was voted unanimously that we refuse the money because it comes from a state tax on horse race gambling It was felt that, because it came from a disrespectable source like gambling, we should not accept it.

Other items of discussion were about distribution of triangular safety signs used on slow moving vehicles such as tractors, corn pickers, etc., and the suggestion that we attend various churches as a group a few times each year.

● Tobacco Seed

(Continued from Page 1)

south of Strasburg on Jackson Street From 1 to 4 p m. the operation will move to the John J Leid farm south of New Holland.

Two demonstrations one in the morning and another in the afternoon will take place on March 20 at the Penn State Research Farm located one mile northwest of Landisville along Chiques Creek

The demonstrations will be a continuation of a program started many years ago by retired associate county agent, Harry Sloat. A complete disease control program for tobacco seedbeds will be distributed.

RYEGRASS IN THE CORN FIELD helps to protect the soil during the winter and provides more organic matter to be plowed down in the spring. Corn will go back in this strip this year, but with good conservation farming practices soil fertility is increasing. L. F. Photo.

● Longenecker

(Continued from Page 1)

which he cash rents in partnership with Paul Kline.

The 50 acres of corn at home and his share of 100 acres on the rented farm goes into a steer feeding operation which usually sees about 400 head go through the barn each year. The price situation cut the number somewhat this year. He buys 1,000 pounders and feeds for about 90 days, depending on the market.

About 50 head of feeder hogs follow the steers. He normally buys the feeders, but he now has six gilts which he plans to breed.

Three years ago he began feeding lambs and plans to continue. Last fall he bought 250 head of 60 pound lambs from Virginia and fed them to about 100 pounds, topping them out in January and February.

Ten acres of tobacco keeps the work load balanced during the winter.

He points to the gently curving contour strips and tells of the two gullies which have filled in since he began farming on the level. He believes conservation is helping him increase his soil fertility even with the intensive row crop system.

He is so sold on the value of conservation farming that he has been an associate director in the district for five years, has set up many watershed meetings to sell conservation to his neighbors and has planned classes on conservation for his Young Farmer chapter.

The award was presented at the annual Soil and Water Conservation District banquet at Blue Ball.

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RED ROSE is available in Meal, Cubes and Nuggets. The Meal may be fed dry or mixed with milk or gravy. Hard and crunchy Cubes supply variety in your dog's diet and teeth-building exercise. Nuggets are a tasty, wholesome and easily-fed expanded dog food — containing plenty of meat meal and other essentials your dog needs for complete nutrition. AND HERE'S AN IMPORTANT NOTE — you'll appreciate feeding Red Rose because it's a low-cost dog food!

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West Willow Farmers Association, West Willow, Pa.

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and that twist is one-stop service . . . from soil test to application. As your Davco dealer, we can help you get impartial reports on just exactly what your farmland needs. Then, we can supply your fertilizer requirements with DAVCO 3-G GRANULATED FERTILIZER in handy bags or bulk . . . prepared to the exact analysis for your soil.

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CUSTOM APPLICATION is here, too, with fast, efficient equipment to apply bulk Davco 3-G fertilizer or Nitrogen solutions . . . and trained men to handle the job.

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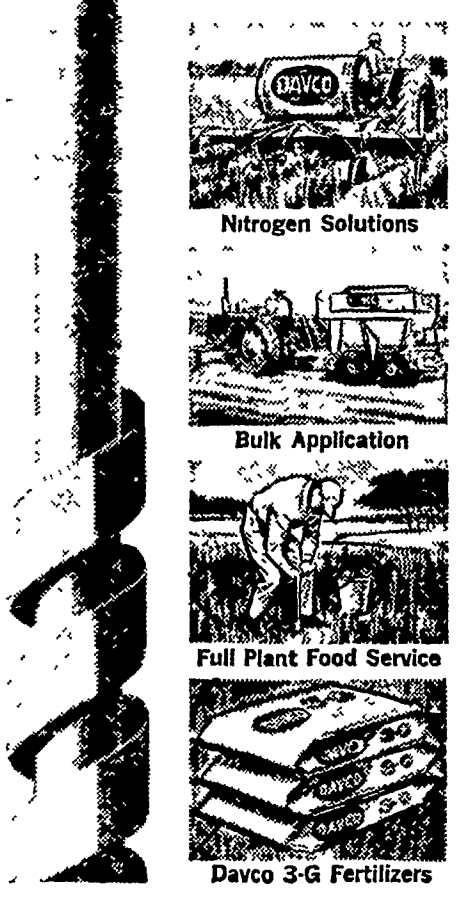


Nitrogen Solutions

Bulk Application

Full Plant Food Service

Davco 3-G Fertilizers

Smucker Bros.

Bird-in-Hand

E-town-Donegal 4-H Club Elects

Larry Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3, was elected president of the Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H Community club at a Tuesday night meeting in the Donegal High School.

Other officers elected were, vice president, Donald Miller, Elizabethtown R1; secretary, Janice Bixler, Marietta R1; assistant secretary, Ann Heisey, Mount Joy R1, treasurer, Nancy Frey, Marietta R1; news reporters, Jeff Witman, Mount Joy R2, and Joe Wivell, Columbia R1; song leader, Donna Hossler, Elizabethtown RD; game leader, Patricia Yunninger, Marietta R1.

Virginia Wivell, Columbia R1, and Larry Brubaker were elected representatives to Lancaster County 4-H Council. Donald Miller and Jay Bixler are junior leaders.

Adult leaders of the club are Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown R3; Christ Miller, Elizabethtown R1, Lewis Bixler, Marietta R1, and Mrs John Herr, Mount Joy.

Approximately 40 members attended the meeting which was conducted by associate county agent Victor Plastow.

Next meeting will be April 11 in the Donegal High School The program committee is Jay Bixler, chairman, Nancy Frey, and Joe Wivell.

Farm Products Must Be Labeled

HARRISBURG — Receipt of reports that an unlabeled product is being peddled in the state as "maple syrup" brought a reminder today by the State Department of Agriculture that all packaged foods must be labeled.

Labels that name the product, designate the net contents, and give the name and address of the producer or distributor are required by Pennsylvania law on all foodstuffs sold in packages or containers, according to Delmar K. Myers, director of the department's Bureau of Foods and Chemistry.

Myers said this requirement is a service to consumers. He urged them, for their own protection, to purchase only properly labeled goods. Lack of patronage, he added, "is the most effective way for stopping illegal sales practices."

Inspection For Greenhouse Men Is Planned

HARRISBURG — The State Department of Agriculture today announced expansion of its nursery inspection and certification program to provide the same service to greenhouse operators in Pennsylvania.

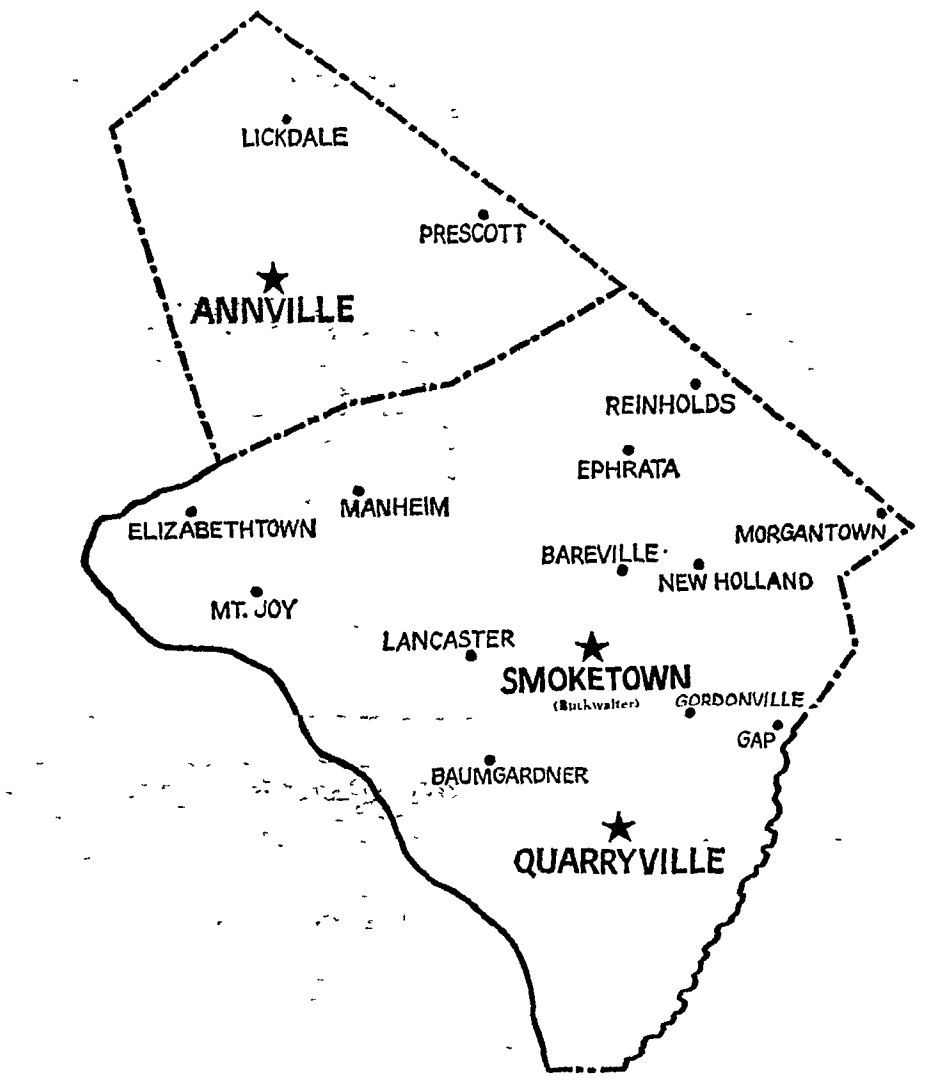
State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull said the step is planned to help Pennsylvania greenhouse operators 'achieve maximum production of quality materials so necessary today in this highly competitive business"

Operators of commercial greenhouses have been invited by Henry F Nixon, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry, to "become acquainted with and take advantage of these services"

Essentially, the program is designed to help reduce insect and disease problems in the greenhouse industry, Nixon said The ultimate goal, he explained, is certification of "all woody florist stock, their roots, cuttings, grafts and scions; herbacious perennials and other plants and plant products, as well as finished stock, other than cut flowers."

Resident nursery dealers are required, Nixon explained, to handle stock from certified sources as provided in the Plant Act of 1937 In the past, he added, the bulk of the effort has been devoted to outdoor nurseries growing ornamental plants used for landscape purposes.

There is an Eastern States Distribution Point Near You — Staffed and Equipped To Serve Farmers and Suburban Folks.



Location of stars indicates bulk fertilizer depot

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Mt. Joy

Enos R. Buckwalter
Bird-in-Hand

Jacob L. Kurtz
Elizabethtown

Maurice Good
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OFFICERS OF THE RED ROSE BABY BEEF AND LAMB CLUB pose after their recent election. They are, seated, l. to r, president, Eugene Hosler; vice president, Kenneth Weaver; assistant secretary, Nancy Frey; secretary, Carol Ann Hess, and treasurer, Kenneth Hess Standing, l to r, are song leaders, William Houser and Judy Longenecker, game leaders, Jay Bixler and Anna Mae Donough; news reporters, Janet Frey and David Heisey. L. F. Photo

Cereal Beetles Found On Hay Shipped To Pa.

HARRISBURG — Shipment of unfumigated hay into Western Pennsylvania from an Ohio quarantine area today brought a warning from the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture on the dangers of a possible invasion of the dreaded cereal leaf beetle

Haulers and hay buyers were cautioned by Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull against bringing in or accepting unfumigated hay from beetle quarantine areas These areas embrace 17 counties in southern Michigan, 37 in northern Indiana and 14 in northwestern Ohio

The only known non-fumigated hay shipment from the quarantine area into Pennsylvania was delivered last Friday to a Mercer County farmer who since has returned it to its point of origin.

The cereal leaf beetle, said to be one of the most damaging insect pests ever introduced into the United States, was found in 1962 in Michigan.

Mulch Shrubs

When there's no snow and the ground is frozen, shrubs need some form of mulch, reminds A O Rasmussen, extension ornamental horticulturist at The Pennsylvania State University. Mulch provides an insulating blanket helping to prevent the soil form heaving because of alternate freezing and thawing.

CHANGE HOUSE

If you live in a row house and want to give your home a bit of distinction, you can have an attractive screening fence section built as an accent along your walkway near your entrance door.

CUT LAWN TIME

If you are a golfer and dislike investing spare time in lawn care, why not plan a beautiful wooden deck which can cover a generous part of the yard? You can build this simply or elaborately of fir or western red cedar. You don't have to mow a wood deck.

● Stock Show

(Continued from Page 1)

An international event, it will be open to breeders of registered beef cattle, swine and sheep in all states and Canada, also to producers of feeder calves and to 4-H and FFA youths with market steers

It will be held in the State Farm Show Building and open to the public Admission and parking will be free Premiums will total around $80,000 The 1963 exposition broke all records with nearly 3,400 animals entered

As manager, McCulloch takes over duties performed at the past six expositions by Ben Morgan, extension livestock specialist at the Pennsylvania State University Morgan was named general chairman.

McCulloch has been identified with the exposition in his capacity as secretary of the State Farm Show Commission, a post he has filled since 1947. He retired less than a year ago as assistant director of Cooperative Extension at Penn State.

On the steering committee, with Secretary Bull as chairman, are Dunlap, Bernard L. Ryan, Chester, PLAIA president, McCulloch, Morgan, Horace L Mann, Farm Show director, and four members of the Farm Show Commission — Bull, Deputy Secretary Jack R. Grey, Leon Falk, Jr, Pittsburgh, and Reno H Thomas, Beavertown

---

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NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the Garden ot Young Farmer Association from left to right are: rl R. Martin, secretary, R. D. 1, East Earl; Earl Fish- vice president, R. D. 1, East Earl; Roy Mentzer, Pre- ent, R D. 2, New Holland; Eugene Eberly, Treasur- R. D. 2, New Holland. Members elected at large, not own, are Martin Good, East Earl R1; Mervin Weiler, verson R2, and Carl Sauder, East Earl R1.

BEST FOOD BUYS

Spring Vegetables Begin Moving

Food stores are beginning to show the change of season as much as the weather has been for the past few days. Take a closer look as you do your shopping this week. You'll see rhubarb, strawberries, asparagus, and all kinds of greens Plums, peaches, nectarines, pineapple, honeydews, and watermelons, although imported, lend a touch of spring to fruit counters. Of course, these items are bringing first of season premium prices. It won't be long until food stores really take on a look of spring.

Beef To Be Featured

Chuck roasts and round steaks are being featured at many area stores this week. Beef continues to receive promotional emphasis because of the large supplies of cattle being brought to market. These heavy marketings are expected to taper off in March but regular retail beef prices will probably not change much. There will likely be fewer beef sales and the sale prices might inch up a few cents.

Pre-Easter Sales

Some area food stores are previewing Easter sales this week by featuring ham and turkey. Turkey has been gaining in popularity as a choice for the Easter dinner. Prices this year are more favorable than in the past two years because of heavy supplies in storage. Better buys are for the medium weight birds in the 10 to 14 pound class.

Eggs Cost Less

Egg prices continue to change from week to week This week prices are lower by two cents on larger sizes in many stores. Large and extra large sizes are yielding the most weight for the money, or costing less per pound than other sizes. March is National Egg Month so watch for special promotions. And it's Easter egg time, too, so you'll probably be using many more eggs this month than usual.

SAVE WOOD

Wood sills which rest on concrete should be at least eight inches above the ground.

No-Stick Cookware

To prevent scratching the surface of no-stick cookware, use wooden or rubber spoons and spatulas, advises Helen Bell, Penn State extension home management specialist. Foods will burn in a pan that is coated with a no-stick finish just as in any pan, but the burned food is easier to clean out of coated pans

Allegheny County, surrounding Pittsburgh, once extended to the New York state line.

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- Pennsylvania Red Clover
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Mahlon & Mylin Messick:
"Milk production up 16.4% in 1963 — Butterfat up 17%."

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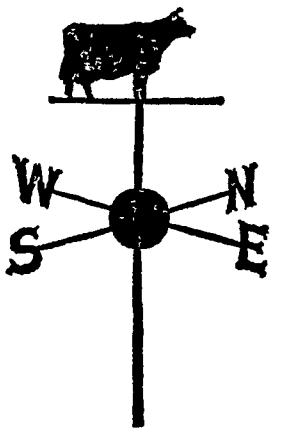
Nelson Watts:
"We shipped 30,438 lbs. more milk in 1963 with 3.4 less cows."



MARTINSBURG, PA.
L. C. Metzler:
"Net income per cow has increased $55 to $60."

LEBANON, PA.
Ralph Sellers:
"We increased our production 25% between 1962 and 1963."

See what Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Feeds can do for your milk production!

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Passmore Supply Co.
Cochranville, Pa.

Importance of Lime on Old and New Pastures

It is nearly impossible to obtain satisfactory improvement of poor pasture land until the acid in the soil is at least partly corrected. Poor pasture soils generally require at least three tons of limestone, which however need not be applied at one time.

Limestone not only increases the pasture grass yield and the quality of the sod, but also increases the percentage of lime in the grass which makes for good bone development and high milk production. The high lime content of the bluegrass soils of Kentucky explain the fine quality of livestock produced there.

It is also evident from Pennsylvania experiments that limestone used in pastureland enables grass and crops to withstand dry periods better.

Here are two urgent reasons to apply limestone to pasture and hay crops:

1. The grazing season is lengthened both in the spring and fall, thus reducing the days of grain feeding. An abundance of good, low-cost feed is provided even during the hot summer.
2. Soil fertility is preserved and improved. Lower cost feed results, and grain feeding, labor and costs are reduced.

For instance, a dairy farmer who took part in one of the recent "Green Pastures" contests, reports that he improved a 12-acre pasture by using two tons of lime, 1,150 pounds of superphosphate and 11 loads of manure per acre. The 12 acres were divided into three sections and his 21 cows were alternated for 110 days. He reports saving $350 on grain feeding costs and that his herd produced 13,939 pounds more milk than in the similar grazing period the year before.

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Guernsey 4-H Club Organizes

The Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club meeting Wednesday night at the farm of Raymond and Louise Witmer, Willow Street R2 elected Melvin Breneman president for the coming club year

Melvin the 19 year old son of Mr and Mrs C Henry Breneman, Strasburg R1, succeeds Roy Breneman

Other officers elected were vice president, Forest Preston III Oxford R2 secretary and representative to county 4-H council Sue Mumma, Manheim R1 treasurer, Eugene Denlinger, Gordonville R1; news reporter, Joyce Stoltzfus, Ronks R1 game leaders, Richard Ankrum, Peach Bottom, and Nancy Stoltzfus, Ronks R1; song leader, Nancy Bollinger, Lititz R4, and junior leaders, Melvin Breneman and Donald Ankrum.

● Soil Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

place where good agricultural land is not involved," he said.

The secretary was speaking of the states proposed $70 project of parks and open spaces passed last fall in a general referendum and now awaiting enabling legislation by the General Assembly. Unless the state lawmaking body sets up machinery for selling a bond issue the project can not be completed.

Dr Goddard urged quick passage of such a measure In a 10 year period, he said, 40 per cent of the farms in Berks County have disappeared Much of the land which would have been available for parks and outdoor recreation areas is no longer available.

He said his department will re-introduce a bill which will tion easements on land near allow the purchase of conserva- urban centers These easements would not take the farm out of production or even out of the hands of farmers. The land would always be taxed as agricultural land and could not be sold for building lots or industrial growth.

Another measure, House-Bill No. 1, which the Secretary said he hopes will be adopted, would liberalize payment for lands taken under the right of Imminent Domain. At present, he said, many local governments are not in favor of Project 70 because they fear a loss of tax base

(Continued on Page 13)

MARTIN MUTH, RETIRING soil conservationist, third from right, accepts a special plaque from County Commissioner Arthur R. Campbell, Jr. The plaque was presented by the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District in appreciation of Muth's 29 years in conservation work. Receiving certificates of appreciation were presented to, left to right, Dr. Robert Ford, Millersville State College; Richard Hoover, Farmers Home Administration; Steve Mace, Pennsylvania Game Commission; Abner Houseknecht, Soil Conservation Service, and C. Bickley Foster, Lancaster County Planning Commission. L. F. Photo

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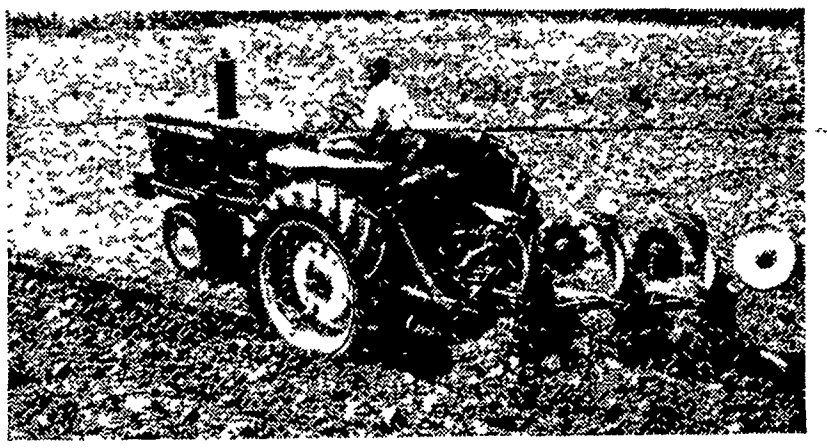

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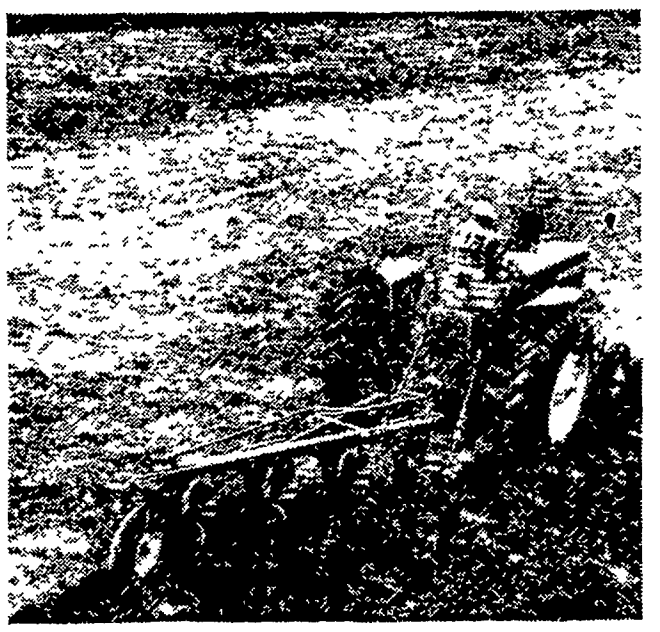

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Soil Conservation

(Continued from page 12)

e state, he added, will pay local municipality in lieu of x assessment on any land ken for parks until the x assessment recovers.

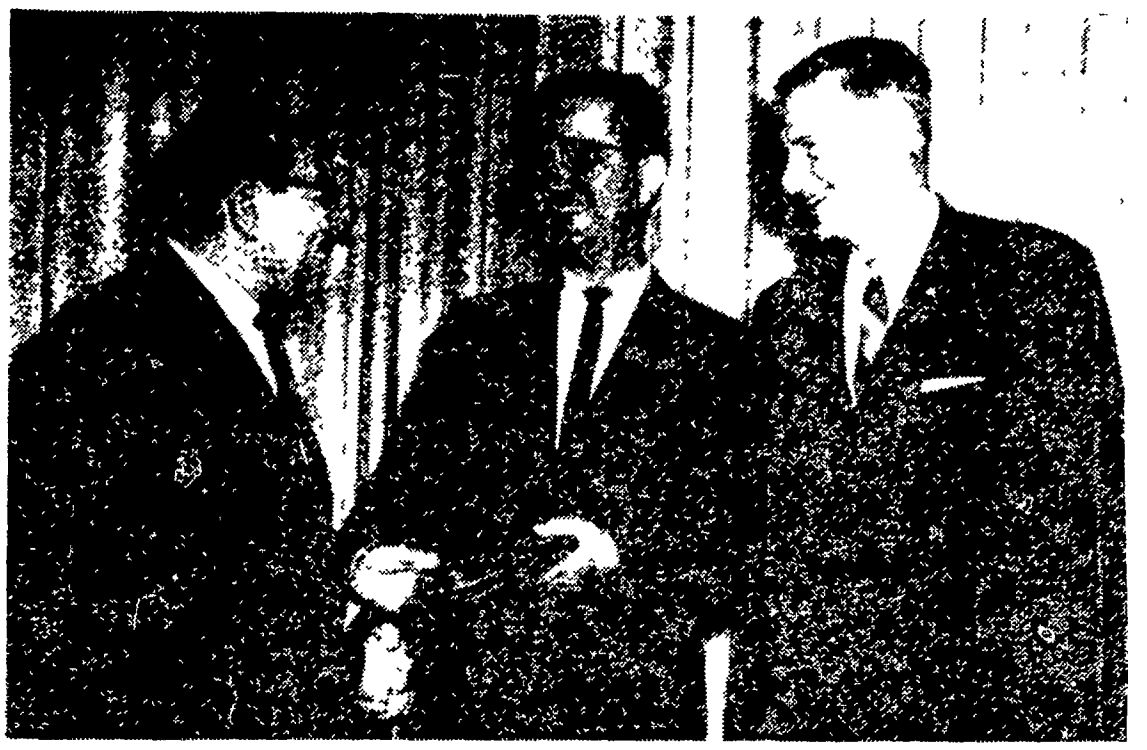
e ul etaoin shrdul cmfwyp As an example he cited the ea near Pittsburgh which e state appropriated at a st of $7 milion Within a w years, the park drew so any recreation facilities and otel accomodations that the ssessment rose by more than 140 million.

He predicted that the state ould use three times as much nd for urban growth in the ext 50 years as has been used the past 150 years.

He said he believes the purhase of conservation easements must increase at a rapid pace or soon it will be too late and too expensive to provide any open space near cities.

In other activity, the Soil Conservation District Directors presented a humerous skit showing the three major objections farmers offer to soil conservation programs

Elmer Sensenig played the part of a farmer who believes conservation practices will work, but does not believe he needs them on his farm. He tried to convince Henry Hackman, who played the part of the farmer who saw the problem, but did not believe the practices would help. Elmer Good portrayed the farmer who believed the program would help him but objected to signing the agreement They were convinced that they should work together by Amos Funk, SCD Chairman, and Larry Colson, Soil Conservationist



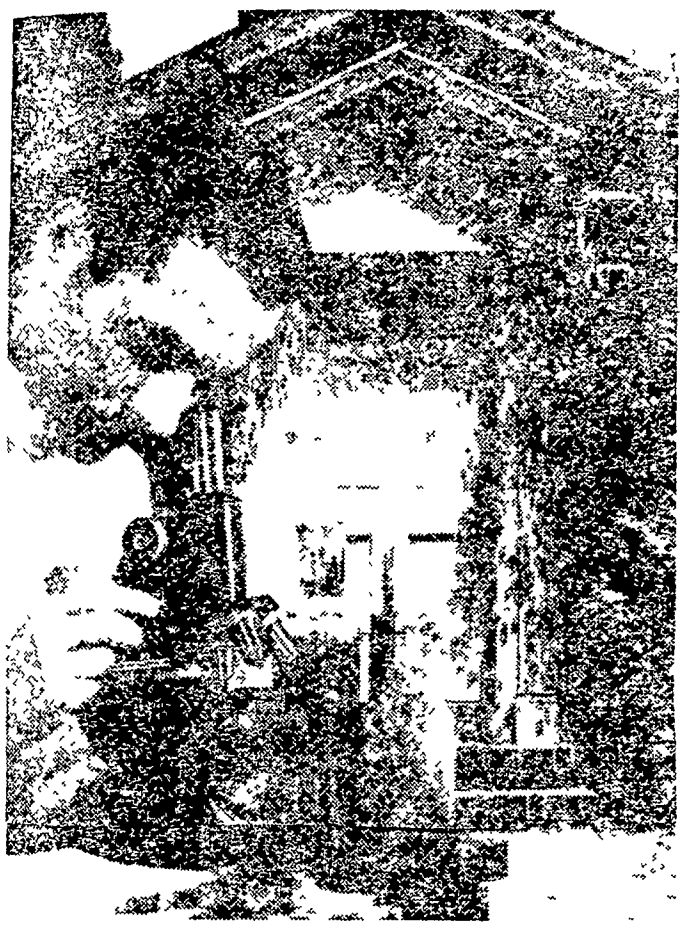
PRESENTING THE OUTSTANDING Conservation Farmer award for 1964 is County Commissioner Arthur R Campbell, Jr , left Accepting the top award of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District at the annual banquet is Forney F Longenecker, center, while Penna Secretary of Forests and Waters, Maurice K Goddard, waits to offer congratulations L F Photo.

Soil Conservation District Commissioner member, Arthur R Campbell, Jr , presented certificates of commendation to Abner Houseknecht, Millersville, Soil Conservation Technician, Steve Mace, Mount Gretna, Land Manager with the Penna, Game Commission, Richard Hoover, Supervisor of the Lancaster office of the Farmers Home Administration, Dr. Robert Ford, Head of the Geography Department of the Millersville State College, and C Buckley Foster, Director of the Lancaster County Planning Commission.

A special award was presented to W Martin Muth, retiring Work Unit Conservationist with the U S Soil Conservation Service Muth came to the county soil conservation office in 1935 and is directly or indirectly responsible for most of the conservation plans now in operation in the county, Campbell said

Forney F Longenecker won the district's plaque for "Outstanding Conservation Farmer, 1964".

Henry Givler, District Secretary-treasurer, gave the annual report.



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Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m. — Southeastern Breeders Institute for Holstein breeders at the Elizabethtown High School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — Manor Young Farmers meet in the Penn Manor High School Subject, hog carcass evaluation and feeding.

7:30 p.m. — Lincoln 4-H Community club in the Mount Airy fire hall.

Mar 18 — 2 p.m. — On-rail evaluation of market hogs at Kunzler and Co., Inc., Manor Street, Lancaster.

7:30 p.m. — County 4-H wildlife and forestry club roundups at the Production Credit building, Roseville Road.

7:30 p.m. — Swine clinic sponsored by the county Swine Producers at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Pike, Lancaster.

Mar 19 — 6:30 p.m. — Garden Spot FFA banquet at the Lampeter - Strasburg High School cafeteria

7:30 p.m. — Adult class on dairying in Ephrata H. S. Agriculture room.

Mar. 20 — 9 a.m. — Final meeting of the Farm and Home planning sessions sponsored by the county extension service at the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

6:30 p.m. — Lancaster County Swine Producers annual meeting and banquet at the Blue Ball fire hall.

7 p.m. — Cloisters FFA annual banquet in the Ephrata High School cafeteria.

Mar. 21 — 1:30 p.m. Farm Women Society 8 meets in the home of Mrs. John L. Keener, Elizabethtown.

1:30 p.m. — Farm Women Society 4 meets in the home of Mrs. Victor Koser, Mount Joy Rt.

Dairy Day

(Continued from Page 1)

milker" he asked.

He called on the dairy industry to tailor milk products to meet the demand of the market. "Let butter seek its own market level and compete with other products," he said. "Right now, people on relief are the best butter consumers we have."

He suggested that some of the surplus solids not fat could be added to whole milk to produce a more flavorable product with lower fat content. Cows could be bred to produce lower fat milk, but in breeding for lower fat, the dairymen must be careful not to breed for low solids not fat.

Pierce called for scrapping the present butterfat differential in milk pricing and substitution of a differential for a protein or solids not fat.

He said the biggest roadblocks to such action are conservatism in the dairy industry, a disagreement on whether the differential should be on protein or solids not fat, and the fact that consumers have not been told what they are getting in milk.

Dr. Samuel Guss, PSU Veterinary Specialist, said many dairymen are still doing a poor job with the milking machine. "If you milk a cow with a machine until you can't get a few squirts out of each teat, you are hurting the cow's udder."

He said an increase of 25 per cent in milk production is possible with no change in feeding, if proper milking proceedures are followed. He urged the use of the California Mastitis Test as a regular practice.

John O. Pepper, Extension Entomologist, said sanitation and flavored baits are still the best combination for fly control in dairy barns. Sprays still have a place, but many materials become uneffective as insects build up resistance.

He said some dairymen believe they will not be allowed to feed hay from fields sprayed with Dieldrin or Heptachlor last fall. "This is Hogwash", he said. Hay sprayed according to recommendations last fall will be prefectly safe this year, but if the fields were not sprayed last fall, Malathion or Methoxychlor can be used this spring when the alfalfa weevil larvae can be seen on the plants.

"Chemicals are in the picture to stay. They are absolutely essential and absolutely safe when used properly," he said.

Senior Extension Holds Banquet

By: Darlene Bucher

Lancaster County Senior Extension Club's Ninth Annual Banquet was held Saturday, March 7th, at the West Willow Fire Hall.

Miss Rebekah Sheaffer of Bareville was the guest speaker and used "Let's Face It" as her topic A quartet consisting of Robert Kreider, Clyde Kreider, John Mast and James Endslow rendered several barbershop selections.

Also on the program was a review of the Club's activities during the past year, presented by Darlene Bucher and Roger Thome with the use of slides. Carol Greathouse led group singing.

Dale Shirk, president, introduced the following guests at the Banquet. Miss Linda Eckman, representing County FHA; Miss Cynthia Bucher, representing County 4-H, Harold Brubaker, representing County FFA; Melvin Stoltzfus, representing County Extension Association; and Mr. Victor Plastow, Associate County Agent who serves as Advisor for the Club.

NOTICE!

I intend to be at the sale held at the Blue Ball Sales Barn on Wed., Mar 11 and 25, 1964 all day with animal products. Also Farnam cattle oilers and insecticides Super Atom fence chargers Zimmerman's Animal Health Supplies, store located 1½ miles NW of Lancoln. We fill mail orders

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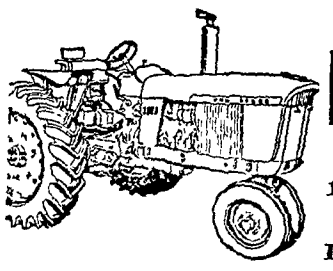
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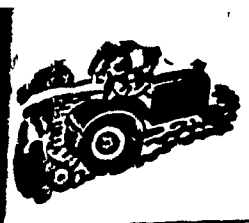

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GOLDEN HORSESHOE PLANTATION — 640 beautiful acres, all open, in western foothills of Virginia's Blue Ridge Half in rich bottom land — second only to Nile Delta — nearly 3 miles frontage on sparkling Shenandoah River Main brick residence, built 1755 (visited by Jefferson), has been thoroughly modernized 2 complete heating systems, 2½ baths — commands sweeping view of Valley. 10-rm. 2 baths, brick and frame manager's house, 4-rms, bath tenant house. Large bank-type main barn 50x60x100 with 30' shed, 3 large concrete silos. Numerous buildings include airplane hangar (now machine shed). Pasture has been runway, will land most any 2-engine plane Wonderful investment for breeding or stock-feeding farm, or for cash grain crop. Attractive price, $190,000, includes 1-yr. Free Management Service. Can be financed. As modern as space age, this plantation retains all its 18th Century grace and charm. For details — Canning Land Co., Inc, Box 1236, Staunton, Va. Phone (703) 337-1311.

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For Sale — New Moon house trailer with all furniture, $1200.00. Phone 354-5688.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale — Feeder pigs. C. Martin Greenleaf, Oxford R. D. 1, Phone LA 9-2704.

GREAT ATLANTIC ANGUS Bull Sale at Court Manor, New Market, Va, Mar. 25-26, 9 a.m. 1400 head selling in uniform lots 15 to 50. 200 bulls from leading breeders of East & South, one of top consignments offered anywhere in the world — for top purebred breeders, commercial or farmer breeders 1200 top commercial heifers from noted Jennings Ranch, Highmore, S. D. Over 1000 safe in calf to famous sire. Many heavy springers, some with calf at side For details call or write Canning Land & Cattle Co., Box 1236, Staunton, Va. Phone (703) 337-1311.

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Wanted — Second Hand silo (staves) boards David E Fisher, Paradise, Pa Box 146

For Sale — Beagle Puppies, $5 00 each Phone 872-2646.

For Sale — Straw & crushed alfalfa hay, near Willow Street Call 872-4450.

For Sale — 1 used 10 can milk cooler; also 1 6 can milk cooler, both in good condition. Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville, R1, Pa. near Zeltenreich Church.

For Sale — 2 bottom 12 in. Oliver Raydex plow with cover boards. D. W. Glick R. 3, Lititz, Pa.

Must Sell — 2 D-5 Eggomatic candlers and graders, like new. 1 Keenco candler and grader. Reasonably priced. Phone Denver 267-6021.

For Sale — Davis loader for utility tractor with bucket and manure fork. Weed straw $30. Jamesway stanchions — good condition. Quarryville 786-2839.

For Sale — McDonald red rhubarb roots, and rhubarb for freezing. Amos L. Keener, R. D. 2, Lititz, Phone 626-6353.

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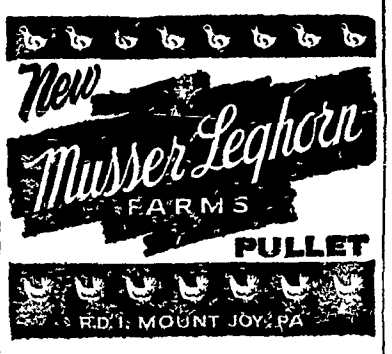

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Beef Cattle ..... 1:00 P.M.
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Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
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Farmall F 240
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International 350 with loader
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International TD 9 with loader
Case 420 with back hoe
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NEW BALERS

No. 46 with hitch
No. 46 with or without thrower
10 - All new No. 37 balers

USED BALERS

McCormick No. 45
New Holland No. 66
New Holland S. P. 166
McCormick 55 with engine
McCormick 55 P.T.O.
McCormick 77 with engine

NEW SPREADERS

12 - No. 125 Big 125 bushel PTO
2 - No. 150 Big 150 bushel PTO

USED SPREADERS

New Holland No. 200 P.T.O.
2 - New Holland No. 300 P.T.O.

NEW PLOWS

No. 311 3 bottom fast hitch
No. 211 2 bottom fast hitch
No. 411 4 bottom fast hitch
No. 209 2 bottom fast hitch
No. 312 3 bottom fast hitch
No. 530 3 bottom 3 point hitch
No. 520 2 bottom 3 point hitch

USED PLOWS

No. 4 F-43-4 bottom McCormick
No. 8 - 3 bottom McCormick
No. 20 - 2 bottom McCormick
Case 3 bottom trailer

NEW DISK HARROWS

No. 37A-32-20" disks (wheel control)
No. 37A-28-20" disks (wheel controlled)
No. 10A-28-18" disks

USED DISK HARROWS

McCormick 35A-28-18 disks (wheel controlled)
McCormick 9A-28-18 disks

NEW FIELD HARVESTERS

3-No. 50 with 2 row head
2-No. 16 with 2 heads

USED FIELD HARVESTERS

McCormick No. 15 with 2 heads
New Holland 890 with corn head
New Holland 800 with 2 heads
McCormick 36 with corn head
Gehl 6 ft. chopper

USED RAKES

P.T.O. Allis Chalmers
McCormick No. 5

USED MOWERS

3 McCormick No. 25
1 John Deere No. 5
2 McCormick No. 24 - 7 ft.
1 McCormick No. 21 - 7 ft.

CROP DRYERS

20 I.H. P.T.O. Crop Dryers, New
1 Clay P.T.O. Crop dryer, used (like new)
1 All-Crop Dryer, used
5 Grain Drying Floor, new

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John E. Esh Herd Tops DHIA For Second Consecutive Month

The herd of John E. Esh, Gordonville R1, had the high monthly butterfat average for January in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The 25 registered Holstein cows made an average of 70 pounds of butterfat in 1,898 pounds of milk with a 3.7 per cent test.

Second high average was made by the 24 registered and grade Holstein cows in the herd of Ivan G. Martin, Ephrata R1. This herd averaged 68 pounds of butterfat in 1,717 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test.

The high 305 day lactation completed during the month was made by Alma, a registered Holstein in the herd of Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1. The five year old cow produced 857 pounds of butterfat in 25,590 pounds of milk with a 3.3 test.

Second high lactation was produced by a three year old registered Holstein in the herd of Henry Kettering, Lititz R3. Her record was 807 pounds of butterfat in 17,653 pounds of milk with a 4.6 per cent test.

Eight other cows in the association made more than 750 pounds of butterfat during the lactations ending in January. Fourteen other herds had averages of over 60 pounds during the month.

A basic requirement for membership in the Future Farmers of America is that a boy must be a student of vocational agriculture in high school, although he may retain his membership for three years following graduation.

N. Holland YFA Holds Banquet

Past President, Carl Weaver, acted as toastmaster for the Second Annual Awards Banquet of the Garden Spot Young Farmer Association, which was held recently at the Garden Spot High School, New Holland.

Earl S Fisher, RD1, East Earl, was presented the Outstanding Young Farmer Award for Region II of Pennsylvania, by Paul Kline, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Young Farmer Association

The Chapter Charter was formally presented to the president of the local organization, Carl Weaver, by Mr. Paul Kline for the State Young Farmer Association

The annual banquet is basically an awards program sponsored by Mr. A B. C Groff, local farm implement dealer, and Mr. Earl Sauder, local feed dealer.

Charles Martin, RD2, Parkesburg, was the top winner of the Corn Growing Contest with a yield of 146 bu. of 15.5% moisture shelled corn per acre. Second place went to Abram Zeiset, RD1, East Earl, with a yield of 142 bushels of shelled corn per acre.

Earl R. Martin, RD1, East Earl, received a trophy for being the high Dairy Herd Improvement Association member during the last year. A plaque was presented to Melvin Brendle, RD1, East Earl, for having attended the most meetings of the educational series

Certificates of appreciation were presented to Mr Ivan Witwer, president of the Eastern Lancaster County Joint School Board, Mr. Robert P. Simon, Supervising Principal of the Eastern Lancaster County Joint School System; Mr. Kenneth Herr, Industrial Arts Teacher of Garden Spot High School, Mr. Earl Groff, District Field Man of Eastern States Cooperative; Mr. Eugene Paules, Field Man of Southeastern Artificial Breeding Corporation; and Mr. George A Weaver, Realtor, New Holland.

USDA Buys Meats For Lunch Program

"All beef and other meats bought by the U. S Department of Agriculture are produced in the United States," Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman said today

Secretary Freeman said he made this statement to end what he called rumors that the Agriculture Department is buying imported meats for school lunch and other food distribution programs.

"All contracts require that meat bought by the U S Department of Agriculture must be produced in the United States, in plants under surveillance of USDA's Meat Inspection Service, to make certain the meat is of U. S. origin and meets rigid requirements of quality, content, and wholesomeness," Secretary Freeman said

"A further safeguard against purchase of imported meats by USDA is that the Federal Meat Inspection Service makes sure the origin of imported meat is clearly marked, at all ports of entry"

Thus far in the current school year, USDA ha bought 34 million pounds of frozen ground beef and 24 million pounds of canned pork which have been distributed to schools.

How to control weeds and grasses in soybeans and corn this season without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year

Applied pre-emergence in corn at planting time, "Lorox" gives effective residual control of germinating-annual weeds and grasses including tough giant foxtail.

In soybeans, pre-emergence weed control with "Lorox" keeps rows free of annual weeds and grasses that steal water, nutrients and sunlight...and profits.

A directed post-emergence treatment in corn with "Lorox" provides contact kill of growing weeds and grasses, as well as control of germinating weed seedlings

Soybean and Corn Growers: Control those weeds and grasses this season with new DuPont "Lorox". It offers you these unique advantages:

- **One chemical**...used just once in a season, does the job in both soybeans and corn.
- **Controls both annual weeds and grasses**...including that tough one, giant foxtail.
- **"Lorox" kills 2 ways**...its killing action is residual as well as by contact.
- **Versatile**..."Lorox" may be applied at planting time as a pre-emergence treatment in soybeans and corn. "Lorox" plus Du Pont Surfactant WK may be used in corn as a directed post-emergence treatment when weed problems develop (only when pre-emergence treatment is not made).
- **No soil residue problems**...you can use "Lorox" this season in soybeans and corn without risk to soybeans, corn or grain next year.

Find out more about the unique advantages of DuPont's new weed and grass killer for soybeans and corn. See your dealer...or write DuPont, Room N-2539, Wilmington, Delaware 19898.

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736 East Chestnut St., Lancaster 397-3721

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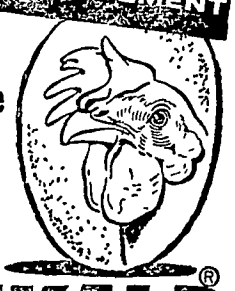

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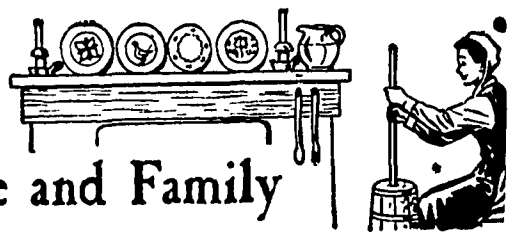
Phone Ephrata 733-3020



For the Farm Wife and Family

New Looks For Lenten Meals

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

SPENCE

When the calendar rolls around to the Lenten season, you need a variety of appetizing new recipes to make those meatless meals more fun Fish is widely used at this time and you will often find it at a special price at your grocers There is no need to tire of fish as there are so many different kinds to serve as well as a variety of ways to serve it A twist of lemon gives fish a delectable flavor, or you can prepare any number of sauces to complement the subtle flavor of fish Different kinds of fish can be combined to make exciting and unusual dishes Use your own ingenuity in serving fish to your family, if you'd like, here are some ideas to help you

ROQUEFORT SHRIMP BAKE

2 12-ounce packages frozen green shrimp
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese
6 ounces Roquefort cheese
2 cup chopped pimiento

Wash shrimp, remove shells, veins Combine cream cheese, Roquefort cheese, pimiento, blend thoroughly Place cheese mixture in four individual casseroles or ramekins, place cleaned shrimp on top of cheese mixture Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees Serve with wedges of lemon.

* * *

SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP

3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound cooked, cleaned shrimp (3½ to 4 cups)
1 No 2 can pineapple chunks (2½ cups)
2 tablespoons minced crystallized ginger
1 cup green pepper strips, about 2 inches long
½ cup vinegar
½ cup sugar
Pinch Salt
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2½ tablespoons cornstarch

Melt butter in fry pan, saute shrimp 5 minutes, stirring occasionally Add pineapple and juice, ginger, green pepper, vinegar, sugar, salt, soy sauce; blend well, cover Reduce temperature to low Cook 10-15 minutes Spoon out a little liquid, mix with cornstarch; pour into shrimp mixture; cook until thickened — about 5 minutes Serve over rice. 6 servings.

BAKED SEA BASS IN LEMON-MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 pounds sea bass fillets
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained or 4 ounces fresh mushrooms, cleaned and sliced
Lemon quarters

Place sea bass fillets in a 2-quart baking dish Melt butter in saucepan; blend in flour, parsley, seasoned salt, pepper and onion, stirring until bubbly. Gradually stir in milk, stirring continually until sauce is thickened and smooth, 5 to 6 minutes Add grated lemon peel Slowly stir in lemon juice and mushrooms. Pour over fish in baking dish; cover. Bake at 350 degrees 25 to 35 minutes, or until fish flakes with fork Serve with lemon quarters.

* * *

LEMON-SOY SWORDFISH STEAKS

2 pounds swordfish steaks
½ cup soy sauce
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic mashed or pureed
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup salad oil
Lemon quarters

Place fish in a shallow dish Combine soy sauce grated lemon peel lemon juice, garlic, mustard and oil, blending well. Pour over swordfish and marinate several hours. Place on preheated broiler pan Broil 5 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with fork brushing often with sauce Serve at once with lemon quarters.

* * *

TUNA CASSEROLE WITH CHEESE BISCUITS

¼ cup (½ stick) butter
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup minced onion
½ cup (4-ounce can) mushrooms
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1¼ cups (9-ounce can) tuna
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup prepared biscuit mix
½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup milk

In saucepan melt butter; add green pepper, onion and mushrooms and saute until tender. Remove from heat; blend in flour, salt and pepper to form a smooth paste Gradually stir in milk; then cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens Remove from heat. Add pimiento, tuna and lemon juice; pour into a buttered 2-quart casserole. Meanwhile prepare biscuit topping. In mixing bowl combine biscuit mix and cheese, add milk and mix lightly On lightly floured board roll dough to ½ inch thickness With 2½ inch round cutter cut out biscuits; place on top of tuna mixture Bake 12-15 minutes in a 425 degree oven 4-6 servings.

* * *

DEVILED FISH STICKS

2 1-pound packages frozen cod fillets, thawed
1 cup cracker meal
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1½ teaspoons curry powder
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salad oil

Cut each block of cod fillets into 8 pieces Combine cracker meal, salt, pepper and curry powder Mix well Coat each fish stick in the seasoned cracker meal, then in the beaten egg and again in the seasoned cracker meal. In an electric skillet heat about 1-inch salad oil to 370 degrees. Fry fish sticks on all sides until golden brown Serve with Deviled Tomato Sauce* Makes 16 fish sticks, about 6 to 8 servings

***DEVILED TOMATO SAUCE**

2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 Bermuda onion, finely chopped
½ cup green pepper, chopped
¼ cup carrot, chopped
½ cup celery, chopped
3 tablespoons flour
¼ cup tarragon vinegar
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon sugar
1 can (1-pound 12 ounces) stewed tomatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Saute garlic with onion, green pepper, carrot, and celery until lightly browned. Stir in flour Add vinegar, salt, black pepper, dry mustard, paprika, bay leaves, thyme, Worcestershire sauce and sugar. Stir in tomatoes Simmer uncovered 40 minutes. Strain. Reheat with 2 tablespoons but-

(Continued on Page 19)

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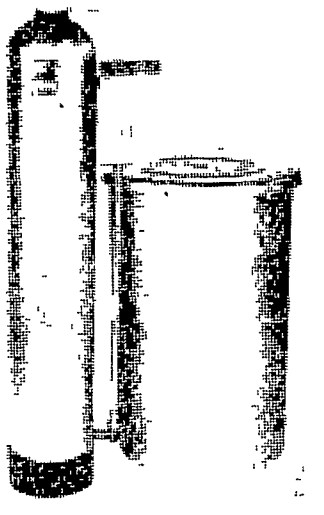

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For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 18)

ter or margarine. Serve over fish sticks. Makes 3 cups sauce.

* * *

CRAB MEAT CARNIVAL

- 4 6-ounce packages frozen crab meat, thawed and drained
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
- 2 4-ounce cans sliced mushrooms, drained
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon thyme
- ¼ teaspoon ground pepper
- 2 bay leaves
- Dash Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons flour

Thaw crab meat. Saute onion, garlic and celery in salad oil. Add tomato sauce, mushrooms, salt, pepper, bay leaves, thyme leaves and Tabasco. Sprinkle in flour Add crab meat and simmer 10 minutes. Serve over onion flavored crackers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * *

PEACHY SCALLOPS

- 6 or 7 Holland Rusks
- Butter or margarine, softened
- 1 can (1 pound 13-ounces) cling peach halves, well drained (6 or 7)
- 1½ cups fresh or frozen scallops, thawed and sliced
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon onion juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 ounces Bleu cheese, crumbled
- 1¼ cups onion-flavored cracker crumbs, finely rolled

Spread each Holland Rusk with softened butter or margarine Place on a baking sheet. Drain cling peaches well and place one on each Holland Rusk Wash and dry scallops and slice into small pieces. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan Stir in salt, pepper, onion juice, lemon juice, Bleu cheese and 1 cup cracker crumbs Heap scallop mixture into center of each peach half and around the edge on the Holland Rusk. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup cracker crumbs Place about 10-inches from broiler and broil on low heat 8 to 10 minutes until browned Serve immediately. Makes 6 or 7 servings.

* * *

SAUTEED RED SNAPPER WITH TARTAR SAUCE

- 2 pounds red snapper fillets
- Salt and pepper
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup bread crumbs, cornflake crumbs or cracker crumbs
- ½ cup salad oil

Season fillets with salt and pepper Combine beaten egg, lemon juice and water. Dip fillets in egg mixture; roll in crumbs Heat oil in large skillet; add fillets and saute until lightly browned on one side, 5 to 6 minutes Turn carefully and saute until fish flakes easily with fork Drain on absorbent paper. Serve at once with Lemon-Tartar Sauce

LEMON-TARTAR SAUCE

- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle or pickle relish
- ½ cup mayonnaise

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Makes ⅔ cup.

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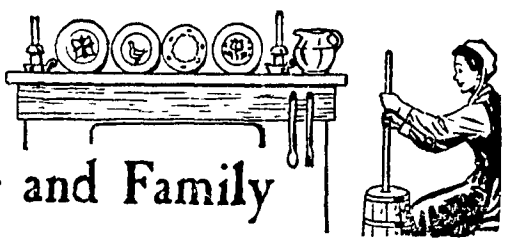

For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Extra Jobs For Your Clothes Dryer

Use the dryer to air and dust bedding draperies and slipcovers Just air-fluff them, without heat — ten or fifteen minutes should do it (Be sure to use the "timed" or "fluff" setting on the dial)

You can fluff feather or down pillows in the same way But before you put the pillows in the dryer see that the ticking has no holes or openings

If your dryer has an air-freshener, remember to take advantage of it The air-freshener is the feature that gives articles a breezy, outdoor fragrance

To steam out wrinkles and freshen corduroy, woolens (except knits) slacks, or jumpers, put the garments in the dryer with one or two slightly dampened bath towels Set the control dial for the type of fabric in the garments You can use this same dewrinkling process with many fabrics of manmade fibers All garments must be clean Watch the dryer so you can remove garments the moment tumbling stops so they won't wrinkle.

Food Shopping Tips

Do your shopping in person and, if possible, when the store is least crowded Allow yourself plenty of time for shopping.

Become familiar with brand names so you can recognize price changes. This can be helpful when you wish to change to a lower-priced brand or buy in quantity because of a lowered price.

Read labels to determine quality, size, and weight, keeping food use in mind Avoid ned items as flavor is usually fancy grades and packs of can the same in lower grades.

Buy foods in quantity whenever possible, keeping available storage space and usefulness of product in mind Don't allow a special price to pressure you into buying too much of a product that you don't use often.

Compare costs of different forms of food — fresh, frozen, and canned — then determine the best buy. You do this by dividing the price by the number of servings.

At home, store foods promptly and properly to cut down spoilage and waste

Household supplies, such as soaps, bandages, mops, and magazines, are not part of your food allowance and should not be included with your food costs.

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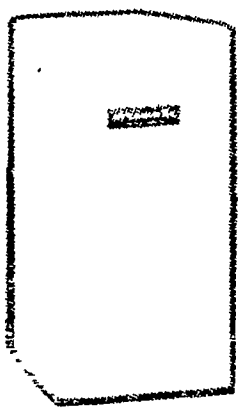

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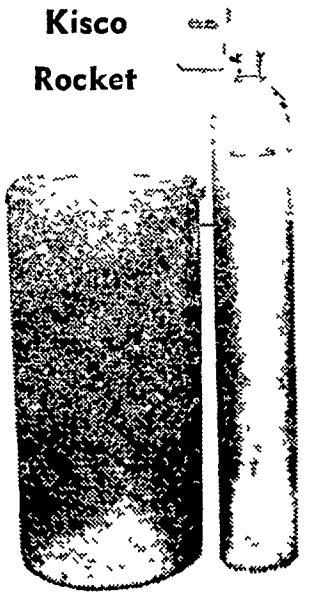

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Farm Women Meet Today

A meeting of Farm Women Society 13 will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Farm Bureau Auditorium when members of Society 17 will be special guests.

Speaker for the occasion will be Miss Eleanor Wackernagel who will address the group on "NATO."

County officers will also be special guests at the meeting.

* * *

Farm Women Society 25 will meet today at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, Conestoga R2. A program on Easter egg decorations will be given by Arlene DeWitt.

The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m.

Farm Women 14 Hear Mrs. Huber Read Her Poems

Mrs. Richard Huber, Pequea R1, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of Farm Women Society 14.

Mrs. Huber read several of her poems and called her talk, "Rural Rhythms", the title of her column in Lancaster Farming several years ago.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Ranck, Ronks R1 with President Mrs. Robert Esbenshade in the chair.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ira Rutt, Mrs. Melvin Stoltzfus, and Mrs. Christ Landis.

A bus trip is planned by members to attend the World's Fair in New York on Tuesday, May 5.

Next meeting of the society will be held Wednesday, April 8 at the home of Mrs. J. Lloyd Harnish when the group will have an all day sewing session on cancer pads.

Fulton Grange Hears Talk On Recreation

Members heard a talk on the need for outdoor recreation facilities at a meeting of Fulton Grange Monday night at Oakryn Hall.

Ralph Shank, State Game Protector from Leesport, spoke and showed a film called "Bobwhite Quail."

President Gyles Brown, was in charge of the regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Theodore Beck conducted games.

The community service committee is collecting used clothing for the state hospitals at Embreeville and Harrisburg.

Next meeting will be held March 23 when a spring fashion show will be conducted by Mrs. John W. Winters.

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No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

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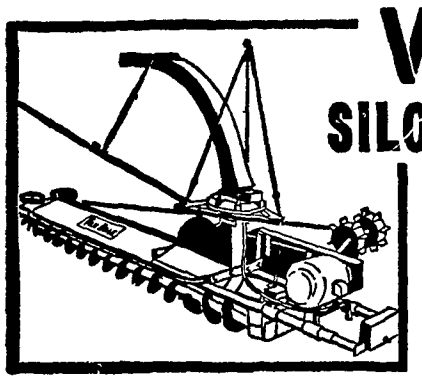

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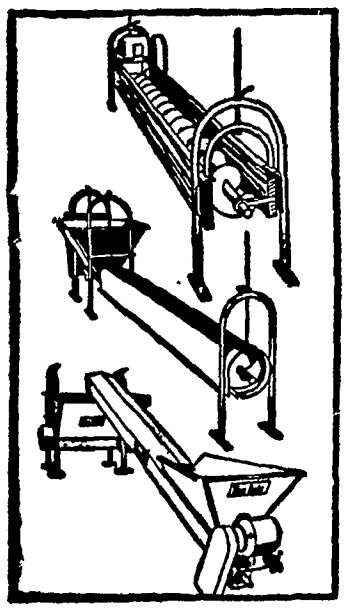
Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

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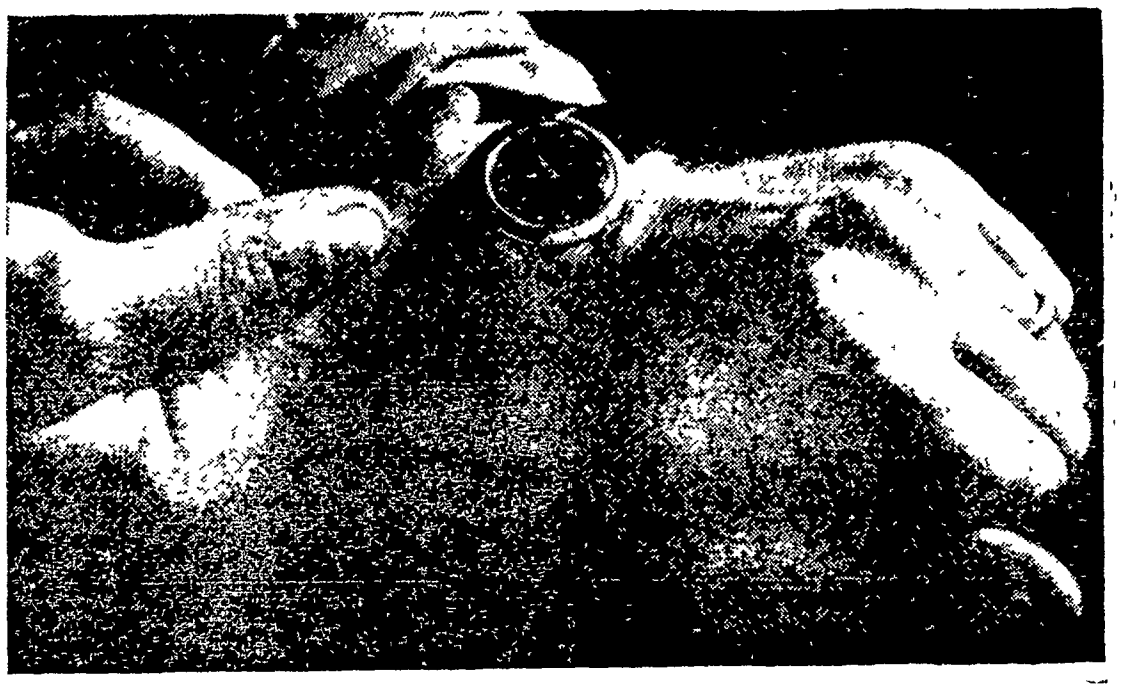

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Farm Women 16 Make Donations

Farm Women Society 16 met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Roland Mendenhall, Nine Points, with Mrs. William Horner serving as assistant hostess Meeting all day to sew cancer pads, the group enjoyed a covered dish luncheon

A business meeting chaired by Mrs. Lillian C. Hanna, president of the group, was held in the afternoon. Devotions were led by Mrs. Floyd Reinhart.

Donations were voted to Heart Haven and to Easter Seals. The group also voted to spend Tuesday, April 14 at the Osteopathic Hospital sewing.

On Saturday, April 4 the society will be the guests of Farm Women Society One at a luncheon meeting in Lincoln.

Program at the meeting was presented by Mrs. Doris Thomas, associate extension home economist, who spoke on "Creating a Home Atmosphere with Color." She showed colored slides to demonstrate her talk.

Next meeting of the group will be held at Kegel's Restaurant, 551 W. King St. at noon on Wednesday, April 8.

Farm Women 6 Hear Easter Talk

Twenty-nine members and six guests at the recent meeting of Farm Women 6 at the home of Mrs Merle Ruhl, Elizabethtown R3, heard a talk called "The Emmaus Road".

Mrs Raymond Heisey presented the talk and read a poem entitled "The Emmaus Road" President, Mrs Mark Geyer, was in charge of the meeting

Devotions, in charge of Mrs Esther Frey, were followed by the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered by an Easter memory.

The society donated $10 to the Crippled Children's society of Lancaster, and $25 to the Lancaster Osteopathic Hospital building fund.

Members brought home made pies and cakes to be auctioned. Mrs Elmer Gantz was the auctioneer.

A bus trip to the Stelling Gardens is being planned for the second Saturday in October. On March 16, members of the society will serve dinner at Weyth Laboratories, Marietta, with Mrs. Samuel Myers in charge.

The April meeting will be held at the home of E. Musser Heisey, Mount Joy R2.

Dry beans, dry peas, and lentils are real budget buys and can be used in a variety of dishes, reminds Louise Hamilton, Penn State extension nutrition specialist. These foods contain calcium, the B vitamins thiamine, niacin, and riboflavin, and the mineral iron They also supply protein which is most useful when combined with the types of protein in meat, cheese, and eggs

Travis Mills Made Fabric For Mrs. K's Suits

The material for several of Jacqueline Kennedy's bathing suits was made in Lititz, according to Lenn Adams of Travis Mills, who addressed the Society of Farm Women No 1 at the meeting held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Rudy Landis, Lititz R3. Miss Rachel Bollinger introduced the speaker

Mrs Abram Bollinger, the president, was in charge, and Mrs Roy Brubaker led the devotions The roll call was answered by the members giving their pet peeves Mrs Richard Buckwalter and Mrs. Floyd Coy were co-hostesses.

Contributions were given to Heart Haven and the Crippled Children's and Adults' fund. Mrs. Ira Shearer reported for the auditors Mrs Amos Shenk. Chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced a rummage sale will be held on May 8 in the Odd Fellows Hall, Lititz, and a food sale will be held at Nichols ,Lancaster, on March 28.

Plans were announced to entertain Society No 16 on April 1 at the Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, when Mrs. W. Dean Frock will present a travelogue The committee includes Mrs Leon Ulrich, Mrs Roy Brubaker, Mrs Raymond Groff, Miss Rachel Bollinger and Mrs Howard Wolf.

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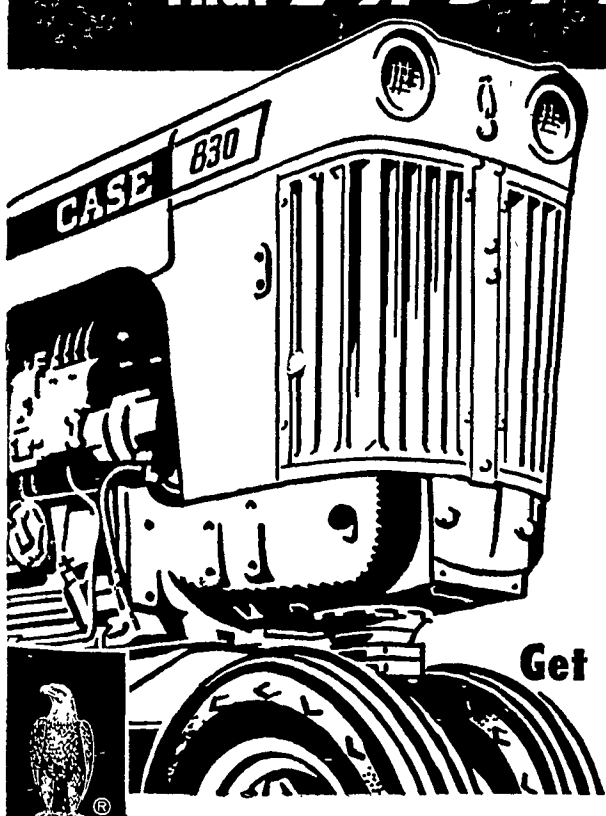

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Case builds the 5-6 plow 67 h.p. 830 without compromise . . . specifically for heavy-duty farm work. 301 cubic inch 4 cylinder Powrcel diesel engine with famous Case long-stroke tractor design — keeps lugging where others quit. Heavily-ribbed block. Hefty induction-hardened *5-bearing crankshaft* with a solid main bearing on *each* side of *each* connecting rod. Multiple cylinder heads maintain a tighter seal, simplify servicing Here's POWER that L-A-S-T-S . . . to keep your production *up*, your cost of production *down*.

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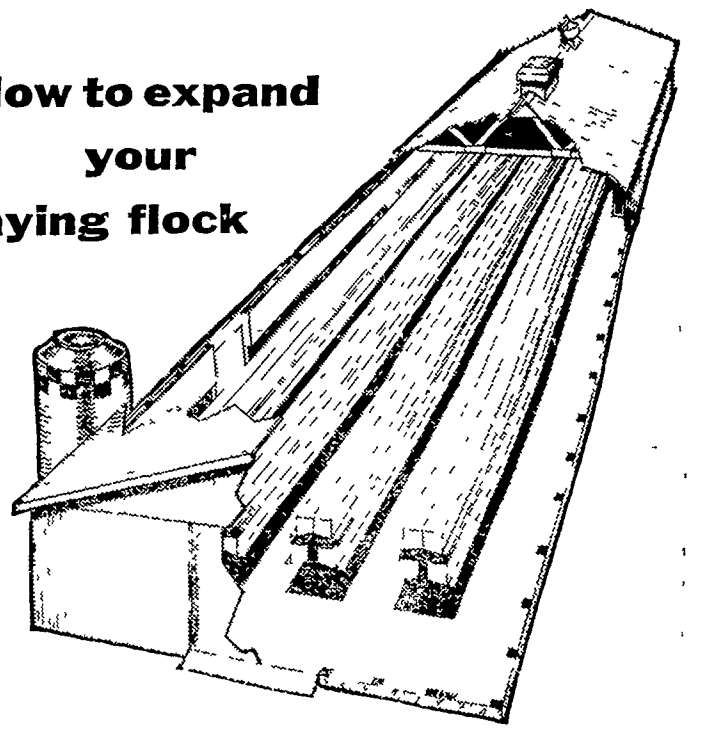
Case Power and Equipment

Elizabethtown, Pa.

How to expand your laying flock



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SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 14, 1964 Public Sale of Yorkshire Hogs and Registered Canadian Holsteins located in Lebanon County, 1 mile north of Cleona and Route 422. Hog Sale at 12 00 noon, cattle sale at 1:00 P M Terms by R. F. Heilman & Son, Rt. #4, Lebanon, Pa.

Saturday, March 14, 1964 Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery along road leading from Chestnut Level to Liberty Square, 15 miles south of Lancaster, adjacent to Drumore Elementary School. Sale starts at 12·00 noon Terms by Claude F. Handel.

Tuesday, March 17, 1964 Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property at 10 30 P M located 5 miles south of Quarryville, (Route 472) about 1 mile west of Kirkwood on road from Colerain Baptist Church to Kings bridge, Colerain Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa. Terms by Vernon E Whiteside.

Wednesday, March 18, 1964 at 12 Noon Public Sale of Large Line of Farm Equipment located 4 miles south of Lancaster, at Wallow Street (near Mylins Corner) along Rt 222. Terms by Clyde K. Mylin.

Friday, March 20, 1964 at 12.30 P.M. Full line of Farm Implements located South of New Holland Pike, Route 23, 1 mi. west of Leacock at Bards Crossing on the D. M. Stoltzfus farm. Terms by Melvin N Eberly.

Friday, March 20, 1964 at 12.30 P M. Public Sale of Farm Equipment in Upper Leacock Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. South of New Holland Pike, Route 23, one mile west of Leacock at Bard's Crossing on the D M Stoltzfus Farm Terms by Melvin N Eberly.

Saturday, March 21, 1964 at 11 30 A.M. Public Sale of Dairy Cattle and Farm Equipment along road from Pleasant Grove to Peach Bottom, 1 mile West of Pleasant Grove, 4 Miles South of Wakefield, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Penna Terms by Robert E Smith

Saturday, March 21 and March 28, 1964 Two-Day Public Sale of Implements and Registered Holsteins to be held on the premises located 3½ miles Southeast of Elizabethtown, just off Route 743 toward Bossler's Church Heilandia Farms Holstein Dispersal to be held Sat March 21 at 12 Noon and Implement Dispersal to be held Sat March 28 at 12 Noon. Terms by Glen W Herr.

Tuesday, March 24 Complete Dispersal of George A Rutt, Estate at the farm on Denver Rd just north of the intersection Rte 222 and the Reamstown-Denver intersection (Traffic light on Rte 222) Midway between Lancaster and Reading, Pa Only 1½ miles south of the Reading-Lancaster Interchange of the Pa Turnpike

Saturday, March 28, at 10·30 P M Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Trucks, Poultry Equipment, Butcher tools,
(Continued on Page 23)

PUBLIC SALE
LIVESTOCK AND FARM EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, MARCH 28 — AT 12 NOON

3 miles South of New Holland, off State Road to Gap near Red Well, Earl Twp., Pa.

4 cows, 8 heifers, sows, boar, shoats, horses and ponies.

Oliver No. 70, Mc.C. Super "A" and Ford tractors with attachments. Full line of farm implements and equipment. 1956 G.M.C. pick-up. Truck load of hay and straw.

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MARTINS SALES STABLES
BLUE BALL, PA., LANCASTER COUNTY
BRED AND OPEN GILTS — BOARS
SHOW AT 10:00 A.M. — SALE AT 1:00 P.M.

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TUESDAY, MAR. 17, 1964
10:00 A.M.
LARGEST FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
this fall in the East.
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

Also Tuesday at 6 P.M. Sale of Garage Equipment and Metal Working Machinery.

Come early — 10 A.M. Sharp

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Watch For Opening Of
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PUBLIC SALE

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DAIRY CATTLE & FARM EQUIPMENT

Along road from Pleasant Grove to Peach Bottom, 1 Mile West of Pleasant Grove, 4 Miles South of Wakefield, Fulton Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Saturday, March 21, 1964
11:30 A.M.
40 HEAD OF
DAIRY CATTLE
33 MILK COWS

18 GRADE & 1 REGISTERED HOLSTEIN, 5 PUREBRED JERSEYS, 3 REGISTERED JERSEYS, 7 CROSSBREEDS, 6 HEIFERS, (2 Holsteins and 4 Purebred Jerseys);

3 Angus Calves

A. B. C. Breeding, 100% Calfhood Vaccination, Clean Herd Since 1954, Charts Issued Day of Sale.

FARMING EQUIPMENT

4 TRACTORS — John Deere A, John Deere H with Cultivators, Farmall H with Sawback, Farmall A wrecked, will sell in pieces; 2, 7-ft. Mowers, Oliver and one for Farmall A; New Holland Hay Conditioner; Oliver 4-Bar Rake on Rubber; I.H.C. No. 46 Baler (good); Oliver Corn planter; Oliver Tractor Manure Spreader; 2 Plows, Oliver 2-Bottom 14 in. and Little Genius 14 in.; Oliver Walking Plow; 32 Disc Harrow; 2, 3-Section Spring Harrow; Cultipacker and Roller; 2 Tobacco Ladders, Single and Double; 1500 Lath; Tobacco Press; Weeder; 2 Hammermills; Oliver 5 Ton Wagon with Bed; 2 Flat Bed Wagons on Rubber 8x17; 13 inch Papec Silo Filler with Pipe; 1-Row Automatic Dropper Potato Planter; 2-Wheeled Grain Trailer; 2-Wheeled Rubber Cart; 1-Horse Trailer; Potato Plow; Single Tobacco Hoers; Planet Junior Garden Tractor; 2-Hole Cornsheller; Stewart Cow Clippers; Tatoo; 3 Bale Twine; 50 ft. 6 in. Belt; Bob Sled; Grain Cradle; 3 Iron Kettles and Stand; Winter Front for John Deere, 70 Series.
1957 MARLETTE HOUSE TRAILER - 10 x 46 - 2 bedrooms
APPROX. 20 TONS OF HAY; 8 TONS OF STRAW;
100 BU. OATS; SILAGE BY THE FOOT;
12x24 WOODEN STAVE SILO.

MILK EQUIPMENT

S. P. 11 Surge Pump with 2 Units, 1½ Years Old and Pipeline for 28 Cows; I.H.C. 6-Can Cooler; Double Wash Tubs; 15 Gallon Sofgard Water Heater; Buckets, Strainer; Can Rack and 17 Milk Cans, other articles.

TERMS BY
ROBERT E. SMITH

J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers
LUNCH BY THE LADIES OF PENN HILL FRIENDS

P. B. GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

Herd owned by A. S. Kreider, Lebanon, Pa.
THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1964 — 12:30 NOON
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. East of Lancaster, Pa
54 HEAD — 38 COWS — 8 BRED AND 8 OPEN HEIFERS
8TH HIGHEST GUERNSEY HERD ON DHIA IN PA FOR '63 — 11432M - 535F - 35 Cows
Bang's & T.B. Cert. Vaccinated

Over half the cows that have finished records produced from 10,000# to 15,000# of milk. Foundation of Ideal Farms breeding nationally known. All in calf to one of the top bulls of the breed. Raise your average, make more money by buying some top cows which are only available in a dispersal like this.

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE PENNSYLVANIA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N
P. O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA., 17011

STAR VALLEY EQUIPMENT SALE AND GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

WM. B. K. Bassett, owner
at the farm, County Road 512, Pottersville, New Jersey.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28

EQUIPMENT 10:00 A.M. — CATTLE 1:00 P.M.

65 head — 1 bull, 44 cows, 7 bred and 14 open heifers. Calving Schedule: 6 due in March plus heavy summer and fall calving.

A top "production herd" with an average of 10521 lbs milk and 538 lbs. fat. Twenty-nine years of breeding behind these cattle.

EQUIPMENT: 3 John Deere tractors, Chev. dual wheel truck, 2 hay and grain elevators, Badger barn cleaner, 2 manure spreaders, 2 John Deere plows, Gehl field chopper, McCormick Chopper-blower, N-H baler and pick-up bale loader, Horn field shredder, harrows, discs, Gorman-Rupp irrigation pump and pipe complete, wagons, A-C grain combine, milk cooler, 4 Surge units, Jamesway and Louden stanchions, new Forney arc welder; all necessary farm, barn and dairy equipment. Everything will be sold!

Sale managed by: For catalogs write:

BUZZ GAREY

100 Walnut Lane, Morrisville, Pa. (215) CY 5-2941

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

Large Line of Farm Equipment

LOCATION: 4 miles south of Lancaster, at Willow Street (near Mylins Corner) along Rt. 222.

Wednesday, March 18, 1964

INTERNATIONAL "MD" FARMALL cultivators and loader; FARMALL "A" TRACTOR, cultivators, plow, hoers, mounted cornplanter, Snow-plow for Super "A"; INT. SUPER "C" Tractor, 2 point hook-up.

New Holland Power Driven Manure Spreader; Int. 20 C. Corn Harvester; Int. No. 311 Mounted 3 Furrow Plow; Int. 2 row Mounted 2 M.E. Corn Picker; New Holland 77 Baler (motor); New Holland Hay Crimper; Int. 3-14 inch Bottom Plow; Holland 1 row Plant Setter; Massey-Harris Super 26 Self Propelled 10 ft. Combine; Allis Chalmers Combine with Bin; New Idea Manure Spreader; Bale Elevator; Grain Elevator, Ontario 13 Disc Drill; Int. 28 Disc and Double Cultipacker; Spring Harrows; Peg Tooth Harrows; Case 4-bar Rake; 2 Rubber Tire Wagons with sides (1 Case); 3 Tobacco Ladder Wagons; 1 Double Set of Ladders; 1 Horse Wagon; New Holland Power Corn Sheller; 10 inch Case Hammer Mill; 10 Horse 3 Phase Heavy Duty Motor and Starter; Motors; 4-row Self Propelled Sucker Sprayer; Mounted Weed Sprayer; 700 Gal. Water Tank; 12' iron water trough; Mall 2 Man Chain Saw; Bob Sled.

Minnich Tobacco Press; Platform Scales; Stripping Room Stove; 9,000 Tobacco Lathe; Sheers; Spears; Knapsack Sprayer; 1,500 New and Used Tomato Baskets; Fairbanks Platform Scales; 2 Rain Shelters: 1 Brooder House.

1952 INTERNATIONAL 1½ TON T-TAG TRUCK (Good Condition)
35 TON OF HAY — 30 TON OF STRAW

Double Deck Beds; Gas Stoves; 2 Hot Water Heaters; Tables; Chairs; Dishes.

DRY SINK — 2 COPPER KETTLES
Many Items Too Numerous To Mention

SALE AT 12 NOON

BY
CLYDE K. MYLIN
Willow St. R#2
Phone: 394-2061

AUCTIONEERS: Diller and Kreider
Phone: 786-2712 or BU 4-4517

Lunch By The General Hospital Auxiliary

PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, March 17th 1964

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

At 10:30 A.M.

5 miles south of Quarryville (Route 472) about 1 mile West of Kirkwood on road from Colerain Baptist Church to Kings bridge, Colerain Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

REAL ESTATE

Consists of farm 142 acres more or less. 100 acres of farm land, 30 acres of pasture with stream and pond. 12 acres of woodland with some good timber.

Erected thereon, frame house 10 rooms and bath, oil hot water heat, 2 fireplaces and other conveniences.

Large bank barn, 28 stanchions. 9 box stalls. Heifer barn 10x40. Rib stone silo. Corn barn and implement shed combined, 2 car garage. Milk house equipped with water heater and stainless steel wash tubs.

This farm is in very high state of cultivation.

Inspection may be made any day prior to sale.

Farm to be offered at 1:00 P.M.

39 HEAD GUERNSEY CATTLE

23 head of guernsey cows, 18 are registered. In all stages of production. 16 head of heifers from 6 mo. to two years old, some bred. Herd certified to blood and T.B. health chart with each animal.

FARM MACHINERY

Farmall 240 tractor with lights, 2 point hookup and power takeoff, including shank-type cultivators, 2 valve outlets on each side; 2 point hookup I.H.C. cornplanter; Farmall 460 with lights, power steering, live power takeoff, swinging draw bar, pulley and 2 valve outlets on each side; 3 heat housers with tops; set of tractor chains 12-38.

I.H.C. No. 9-A 32 disk harrow, 3 yrs. old; I.H.C. No. 311 3 bottom 14 in. moldboard plow including joiners, cover boards, and coulters with 2 point hookup; I.H.C. manure loader for Farmall M; Chattanooga 11 ft. soil pulverizer; 3 yr. old Cunningham hay conditioner; I.H.C. 4 bar side delivery rake on rubber; I.H.C. heavy duty hay loader; No. 77 New Holland baler with motor; one half horse Curtis air compressor.

I.H.C. pull type mowing machine on steel with 6 ft. cutter bar; Woods rotary beater equipped for hydraulic cylinder, almost new; single rof No. 5 Oliver cornpicker; I.H.C. No. 27-V rear mounted 7 ft. bar mowing machine including cylinder; No. 19 New Idea manure spreader with power takeoff I.H.C. corn sheller; Herd rear end tractor mounted seed sower; wide front end to fit some makes of Farmall tractors; New Holland front end mounted wood saw; 7 ft. weeder; 12 ft. weeder; set of LeRoy lima bean lifters.

Papec ensilage cutter with pipe; Ontario 14 disk grain drill on rubber, 4 yrs. old; 14 ft. wheelbarrow seed sower; 3-18 ft. rubber tired wagons, 2 with sides; I.H.C. section spring harrow; 6 in., 50 ft. belt; 4-8 ft. long hydraulic hoses with couplings; 2 - 2 outlet valve cylinders; 1 outlet valve cylinder.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

2 row iron age high speed potato planter, excellent condition, Trexler potato cutter; Trexler conveyor for potato cutter, 1 yr. old; Trexler bagger for potato cutter; I.H.C. single row, 26 in. potato digger with power takeoff on rubber; set Toledo scales for weighing 10 and 25 lb. bags of potatoes; 4 new type wire tiers for potato bags; new extra parts for Trexler potato cutter; 15 rubber coated potato baskets.

Boggs potato grader, electrically equipped, including 7 ft. picking table, dumping elevator, used one season, plus second bagger and Boggs automatic bagger; Hog harrow on rubber for deep harrowing for potatoes; approximately 1,500 potato bags used for picking; Fairbanks Morse platform scales; bushel size tin tubs; 4 disk potato hillers.

BUTCHERING EQUIPMENT

4 butchering pots with lids; scalding trough; butchering tables; brand new lard press and sausage stuffer; scrapple pans, large and small, large size butchering pans; large crocks; quart jars; meat grinder; Penna. meat scales; set beam and pea scales.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

Girton stainless steel, 300 gal. milk tank including unit; 2 - DeLaval milking units with extra bucket including 4 unit pumps and motor, 2 yrs. old; stainless steel milk strainer and milk bucket; 2 - lids for DeLaval milker buckets; 17 milk cans.

1 calf bucket; bucket and strainer rack; DeLaval timer converter.

MISCELLANEOUS

Bee hives and bee equipment; set of pipe threaders; pipe vice, rigid pipe cutter; emery wheel; 3 electric motors in excellent condition; extension cords;2 canvases; Sparklet electric fence charger, new; shovels, forks, axes; 1½ bushel alfalfa seed, 2 rolls barbed wire; set of Stewart electric cow clippers; 25 steel traps; 2 bag trucks; 2 hog troughs; feed scoops; 2 vices; 6 - 7 ft. mowing machine knives; feed cart; ensilage cart; brooms, grease guns; corn cutters; Wright power saw; 4 hole pig feeder.

APPROX. 10 TON OF 1st and 2nd CUTTING ALFALFA HAY AND APPROX. 10 TON OF MIXED HAY.
APPROX. 5 TON OF STRAW; 15 TON EAR CORN AND BARLEY BY THE BUSHEL.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

3 iron teakettles; real old ice chest; 3 refrigerators, working heatrola (for coal or wood); Chickering piano; tables, roll top desk; picture frames; buffet, pot bellied stove; 2 electric barn clocks; Kelvinator electric stove; Kelvinator 20 cu. ft. deep freezer; also miscellaneous articles.

LUNCH AVAILABLE SALE AT 10:30 A.M.

By - VERNON E. WHITESIDE

Kersey A. Bradley, Auctioneer
Eschbach and Kirk, Clerks

PUBLIC SALE

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Friday, March 20, 1964

12:30 P.M.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale on the premises in Upper Leacock Township, Lancaster County, Pa., South of New Holland Pike, Route 23, one mile West of Leacock at Bard's Crossing on the D. M. Stoltzfus Farm, the following, to wit

JOHN DEERE MODEL 60 TRACTOR

with Live P.T.O. and Rollomatic; 1952 John Deere Model B with Rollomatic; John Deere Model A with 801 Hitch; John Deere Model H Tractor with 2-row Cultivator; John Deere AW 8 1-2 ft. Wheel Type 4 Gang Disc Harrow in excellent condition; John Deere Model A Combine with Motor recently overhauled; Oliver 2-bottom Plow with trip standard Three-point Hitch with coverboards; John Deere 2-bottom 16 in. Plow 3-point Hitch;

1949 CHEVROLET U LICENSE TRUCK

with 12 ft. Bed; 14-ft. Ferguson Weeder; Ford Cultivator; 12 A New Idea Manure Spreader; New Idea Wagon with 18-ft. Bed; Grove Hydraulic Dump Lift Wagon with 14-ft. Bed and Sides; John Deere No. 50 Silage Blower with Pipes; John Deere No. 5 Mower; Leroy 9-ft. Cultipacker; New Idea 1-row Corn Picker; Singer 16-ft. Rubber Belt Elevator with 1-horse power Electric Motor; Bean Potato Sprayer with Wisconsin Motor Mounted on Ford Truck 16-row boom; O.K. Champion 2-row Potato Digger; Iron Age 2-row Potato Planter; John Deere No. 999 Corn Planter; 3-pt. Hitch Weed Sprayer; Ireland Hoist; Fairbanks 500 lb. Platform Scales; 6-ft. Cast Iron Pump Trough; 8-ft. Cast Iron Watering Trough; 12-ft. Watering Trough; Portable Air Pressure Tank; Bicycle; 1 Pax Pig Creep Feeder; 2 Pax Hog Feeders; 4 Leola Hog Feeders; Chicken Feeders; Bushel Crates; 400 ⅝ Baskets; Log Chains; Butcher Furnace; Iron Kettle; Copper Kettle in Perfect condition; Meat Grinders; Bag Wagon; 2 Ensilage Carts; Bee Supplies; 100 Egg size incubator; Two 60 gallon Oil Tank with Pumps; Brooders; Log Chains; Forks; Shovels; Tools and many other items.

Sale at 12:30 p.m., on Friday, March 20, 1964, when terms will be made known by

MELVIN N. EBERLY

Lester O. Weaver, Auctioneer, Phone: 445-6141
J. Eby Hershey and I. G. Weaver, Clerks

TWO-DAY PUBLIC SALE

OF IMPLEMENTS AND REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

To be held on the premises located 3½ miles Southwest of Elizabethtown, just off Route 743 toward Bossler's Church.

HERLANDIA FARMS HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

To Be Held

Saturday, March 21, 1964

AT 12 NOON

50 Registered Holsteins — Cert. Acc. Vacc. Tests within 30 days of sale. A home raised herd consisting of 19 cows, a good number fresh or close, 14 Bred Heifers to freshen between April and November, 9 yearling heifers, remainder are younger heifers and calves. Everything sired by S.P.A.B.C. sires. 1963 D.H.I.A. avg. 12,116 milk, 467 fat.

Dairy Equipment: 2 stainless steel DeLaval Milker Units: 6-can milk cooler; twenty 85 lb. milk cans; electric hot water heater; and double wash tubs.

IMPLEMENT DISPERSAL to be held Saturday, March 28, 1964, at 12 Noon:

1951 Studebaker ½ ton Pickup Truck; Allis Chalmers "WC" Tractor with Super "6" Manure Loader; Allis Chalmers "WD" Tractor with 2-row cultivator; 1960 Allis Chalmers "D14" Tractor; Farmall "A" Tractor; 3-bottom Allis Chalmers Plow, and Subsoiler, both 3-point hookup; Case Model "A" Combine; New Holland "76" Baler; 7 ft. trailer mower, P.T.O.; Graham Plow; New Idea Manure Spreader; 2 rubber-tire wagons, one with cattle rack; green feeding wagon, used one year; 2 disc harrows, one Heavy Clark; 2 spring harrows, 1 - 3-section Chattanooga; Cultipacker; spike harrow; roller harrow; roller; Weeders; 2-row Case Corn Planter; McCormick Deering Field Chopper; hay crimper; M. M. Hay Rake; 3 set of Tobacco Ladders; Judson Lime and Fertilizer Spreader; 1-row tobacco planter; Iron Age Potato Planter; M. M. Grain Drill and Band Seeder; portable air compressor; duster; wheelbarrows; feed carts; grease guns; 3000 tobacco lath; Minnich Tobacco Press; wood stove; kerosene stove for tobacco cellar; 2 portable self-feeding hay racks; Eshleman Hay and Grain Harvester; David Bradley Corn Sheller; 3 brooder houses; 3 electric brooder stoves; 1 gas brooder stove, 9 range shelters; galvanized feeders and waterers; 2 electric egg washers; sandpaper egg cleaner; egg grader; electric debeaker; range water tank on wheels; log, cow and other chains; electric motors; fire extinguisher; forks; shovels; tools; and a lot of articles too numerous to mention.

Sales to commence at 12 o'clock Noon, when conditions will be made known by

GALEN W. HERR

Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
Fred Naugle, Pedigrees
Kraybill, Miller & Miller, Clerks

Sale Register

(Continued from Page 22)

etc, on the premises known as Leppo's Hatchery, located on Rt 94, five miles South of Hanover, Penna. along the Baltimore Pike at Pleasant Hill Terms by Treva M Leppo, executrix of Ralph W. Leppo

Saturday, March 28, 1964, Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Household Goods at 12 noon located ½ mile South of Refton Post Office. Terms by Charles C. Mueller.

Saturday, May 2, 1964 at 10 30 A M Sharp Public Sale of valuable land and horse drawn farm equipment at Snell's Farm Museum at RD #1, Windsor, Pa. midway between Craley and Windsor on Route 624 approx. 9 miles South of Wrightsville, Pa. Terms by Snell's Farm Museum, Clifton Snell, Prop

Freight Rates To Farmers To Be Lowered

HARRISBURG — Farmers in Pennsylvania may soon get the economic advantages of reduced freight rates on feed grains and soy meal, State Secretary of Agriculture L. H. Bull said here today.

Railroad officials have indicated that reductions in rates definitely will be made on feed grains shipped into the Northeast but they were doubtful if these would be as substantial as the reductions put into effect some time ago on shipments of feed grains into the South and Southeast.

In the competitive markets for farm products, Northeastern producers have been at a disadvantage in competing against producers who enjoy the lower freight rates This is especially true in the poultry and live stock industries where grains are a heavy cost item in production

Producers, processors and feed dealers have been working in harmony with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Secretary Bull said, in seeking a solution to the transportation cost problem.

Several weeks ago, rail officials met to discuss the many requests for lower rates At that time, several plans for rate reductions were tentatively approved Individual railroads have since started work on the complicated procedures involved in establishing the rates under these plans. Reliable sources say they expect to announce the new rate schedules within a few months. If these are acceptable, it appears they may be put into effect in June.

Tractor Brings $2,660 At Sale

A D-15 Allis Chalmers tractor with cultivators brought $2,245 at the Russel Frey Sale in Manor Township.

A D-17 tractor brought $2,660, and a plow $285, spring harrow $140, bale elevator $225, and a fertilizer spreader $265.

Other prices were as follows. Disc harrow $285, spreader $420, dinner bell $22, anvil $19 50, air compressor $44, tobacco shears $7 00, and lath $3 35.

Auctioneers were Diller and Kreider.

Pa. Farm Prices Decline 1% In February

HARRISBURG — Prices received by commonwealth farmers in mid-February for all farm products decreased 1 per cent from mid-January, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. The drop was due primarily to lower prices for wholesale milk and eggs. However, prices were 1 per cent above the February 1959-63 average.

Egg prices declined 3 cents a dozen. Turkeys dropped 1 cent per pound However broilers and roasters increased half a cent The wholesale milk price was down 5 cents a hundredweight but still above a year ago

Prices received for meat animals increased slightly from mid-January. Slaughter cows, calves, lambs, and sheep were all up while prices received for milk cows remained the same as a month earlier. The only decreases were 70 cents per cwt. for steers and heifers and 10 cents per cwt for hogs

Prices for all field crops remained about the same as mid-January and a year ago Wheat up 2 cents a bushel and potatoes up 10 cents a cwt offset decrease in corn, rye, soybeans, and hay Alfalfa hay was down $1 50 per ton for the first decline in six months

The index of prices received, which is a measure of the trend and change of prices received by farmers, was 228 per cent of its 1910-14 (100) base. This compares with 231 a month earlier and 230 a year ago.

The index of prices received by United States farmers declined 3 points (1 per cent) during the month ended February 15 to 240 per cent of its 1910-14 average. Lower prices for cattle and eggs contributed most to the decline.

Ayrshire 4-H Elects Officers

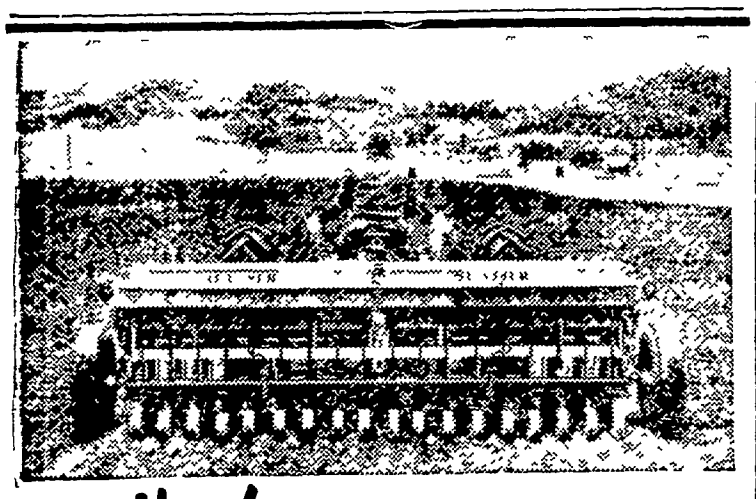
James Esbenshade, Quarryville R2, was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Ayrshire-Jersey Club Tuesday night.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Esbenshade, James was also elected representative to County 4-H Council and a junior leader in the club.

Other officers elected at the meeting in the Production Credit building were, vice president, Linda Eshleman, Elizabethtown R1; secretary, Barbara Kupp, Manheim R3, treasurer, Paul Brubaker, Lititz R1, news reporter, John Clark, Lititz R1; song leader, Phyllis Hoover, Gap R1; game leaders, Carol Brubaker, Lititz R1, and Gary Myer, 410 Willow Road, Lancaster.

Linda Eshleman was also elected a junior leader.

The Smith-Hughes Act passed in 1917 provided federal funds to the States, on a matching basis, for establishing programs of vocational education in public high schools



New! EXPANDED!
ALL-CROP Drill Line

Drill more acres a day and get a good stand — whatever your farming method. With ALL-CROP drills, torsion spring control assures even depth. Zero pressure press wheels are available to give proper seed contact with soil.

Standard drills have divided hopper . . . feature separate band placement of seed and fertilizer. Grass seed attachment, too!

New models include plain drills with oversize, single-bin hoppers that hold up to 19 bushels of grain . . . require fewer stops for refilling. One 16-run model has 10-inch disc spacings . . . others 7-inch.

Come in . . . let us show you an ALL-CROP drill . . . made to fit *your* farm.

ALL CROP is an Allis Chalmers trademark.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
SALES AND SERVICE

Allen H. Matz
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N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

Lausch Bros. Equipment
Stevens, Pa.

MARCH IS EGG MONTH

- Did you do all you could to help promote your industry in the past year?
- Do you talk EGGS to consumers?
- Do you explain their many nutritional advantages?
- Do you set the example when you take your family out for a meal and order eggs in some form?
- Do you have the feeding program which gives the best return per dollar spent?

If you are in doubt about this last item, talk to our Nutrition Department or one of our Poultry Specialists.

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Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster 392-2145.

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